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Grayling is facing a big festal Joe. Dermody, assistant secretary occasion when winter sports will be of the East Michigan Development formally opened, amid an atmosphere bureau and the Tourist association, of carnival spirit and celebration gave the principal address at the The big day will be Saturday, Feb. Club rooms Tuesday night on the oc

rusry 2nd.

And to add to the attraction the quet of the Board of Trade,

annual Charity ball will be held in Mr. Dermody gave a very interestthe school gymnasium on the night ing resume of the activities of the before, Friday, Feb. 1st, where guests two associations he represented and

a special lodge session in the after treme north and are rich in nature's noon of Friday, Feb. 1st while their rare scenic charms. entertained by the Grayling ladies, the meeting and said some

The following morning while some vertising campaign and he would ask are sleeping off their tired feeling that the people get back of it.

after the ball, the stage will be set Mrs. C. G. Clippert, Mrs. Roy for the biggest winter carnival Gray-Milnes and Mrs. Harold Jarmin enafternoon the program at the tobog- wonderfully rendered and delight- gan slide will begin. The program fully received. Their response to a is not yet fully determined but suffice to say there will be plenty to ing. ling has ever experienced. In the tertained with a vocal trio that was make everyone glad they were there. After the meeting many remained two Pullman cars for their itinerary to the several hatcheries of the state.

ures of these three great social and sports occasions. Plan your affairs to take a part in this event. It is expected that there will be many

will be held in the Court House in that it is now classed as one of the tht Village of Grayling, County of most active and influential lumber Crawford on Wednesday, February associations in the country. Advance fish division of the State Department 6th, 1929 at 2 o'clock p. m. for the reservations indicate that the conven- of Conservation. Mr. Westerman is purpose of electing one delegate to tion this year will exceed in numbers deeply wrapped up in the work and the Republican State Convention to any previous gathering, and a probe held in the city of Lansing, Feb. gram has been arranged of interest explaining what is being done in his 20th, 1929, and to transact such other to dealers large and small in all parts business as may legally be transacted of the state. at a County Convention.

Dated at Grayling, Mich., Jan.

M. A. BATES,

ALPENA PLANS CLUB HOUSE ON

LINKS

(By E. M. T. Service)
The Thunder Bay Golf Course, at Alpena, will this summer possess the in interesting paper on "The Poetry advantages of a modern club through of Vagabondia," and the lives and the erection of a club house. The words of Bliss Carmen and Richard toboggan club house will be opened about June Hovey. the finest in the state

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right now.

WAFFLES

ALSO ANNUAL CHARITY BALL OCCASION OF MONTHLY DIN-NER TUES. NIGHT

before, Friday, Feb. Ist, where guests two associations he represented and may enjoy a very delightful social explained how it was that the money occasion and be ready to partake of that was paid into the associations the thrills of tobogganing the next was paid out for advertising. Also day, he told how their department was And Grayling Lodge F. & A. M. able to secure much valuable adis going to play host to some disvertising in the interest of Eastern tinguished Masonic fraternities on the Michigan at no expense. He preafternoon of the 1st, when the lodges faced his address with a flood of Ray City. Segmaw. Fint and stories Also an idea of the historical of Bay City, Saginaw, Flint and stories. Also an idea of the historica be invited to be background of Michigan was portraytheir guests. And the members are ed in words, proving that Michigan to bring along their wives, and two is as she is reputed to be, a wonder-days of delightful festivities are in ful peninsula. Michigan's beauty store for those who accept. The Masonic fraternity are to hold southern boundary to that of the ex-

ladies are to be taken in charge and Pres. T. W. Hanson had charge of The men will banquet at the lodge that were essential that the home banquet rooms while the ladies are people hear. One thing he specially banqueted at Shoppenagons Inn. en phasized was that some people in Then in the evening all will attend Grayling were too—afraid of paythe Charity hall at the big school ing taxes. The Board, he said, ingymnasium.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVEN- Grand Rapids, February 6, 7 and 8, TION

Association which will be held in owns in relation to the results of hatching fish fry. Supt. Zalsman is regarded as the best trout culturist in has within the past three years made America and his high ability is great-such progressive steps forward in y appreciated by the state organ-A convention of the regularly elect- such progressive steps forward in ed delegates for Crawford County promoting the home building idea

WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES

Business brought up and voted on the visitors.

Miss Margrethe Hemmingson gave

Monday, Jan. 28th

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1-Horace M. Albright who has succeeded Stephen Mather as director of national park service. Agriculture Jardine laying cornerstone for new structure connecting two buildings of Department of Agriculture in Washington, 8-Maj. Gen. Francis Parker, new chief of bureau of insular affairs of War department

In the evening went me since prettiest there will be a program of fireworks.

Watch for printed programs and newspaper reports announcing features of these three great social and sports occasions. Plan your affairs to take a part in this event. It is expected that there will be may risitors from other communities at this time.

Breakfast was served the guests Shoppenagons Inn with the Board of Trade as the host. Cars were provided by local Board of Trade members for the trip to the hatchery to the hatchery. There they found everything in the sexpected that there will be may skepteded that there will be may skepteded that there will be most valuable hatchery the state this time.

Breakfast was served the guests of thems, VanBrocklin and Fred Wade. Shoppenagons Inn with the Board of Trade as the host. Cars were provided by local Board of Trade members for the trip to the hatchery to the hatchery to automobile registration. The results of Michigan, are looking forward to will be held in this event. It is the Fortieth Annual Convention of the Fortieth Annual Convention of the Michigan Retail Lumber Dealers, in all parts the most valuable hatchery the state the most valuable hatchery the state that time.

Breakfast was served the guests of the Michigan Geometry of there cents per pound on sugar. Of the \$9,363,486.69 set aside for conservation; F. A. Westerman, supports occasions, Plan your affairs to take a part in this event. It is of the countries, seven-eights, or \$8,193,-or at the countries, seven-eights, or \$8,193, America and his high ability is great-

> Among the visitors was F. A. Westerman, superintendent of the is always enthusiastic in showing and department. Many of the legislators are new and the art of successful trout culture was a great revelation to them. Others are old on the legis-Regular meeting was held at the of inspecting a first class trout hatchhome of Miss Ingeborg Hanson, Monday evening, January 21st.
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> Members reproded to roll cell cell the inspecting of the trout eggs in 7. New Testament lesson. St. John, Members responded to roll call, and minutes of previous meeting in large brook trout in the ponds and approved.
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> the inspecting of the trout eggs in 7. New Testament lesso that the process of hatching to viewing Chapter 1 verses 1 to 18.
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> in large brook trout in the ponds 8. Duet—"I come to were read and approved.
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> was found to be very interesting to George Graff. Missea H

Visit Toboggan Slide The stop in Grayling wouldn't have 10. Offertory.
been complete without looking over 11. Hymn 135. "Majestic Sweetness slides at Lake Margrethe, sits enthroned." club house will be opened about June Hovey.

The cars first carried the visitors to of addresses on "I Believe." Subject:

The social meeting with a program the Military reservation and on their return stopped at the slide. Representative Fred Wade of Allegan vol. of God."

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The Goodfellowship Club met at wholesale price to the American people of Allegan vol. of God." unteered to make a trip down the icy 13. Prayer. quite thrilling. A light snow in the with Thee."

> gan but Mr. Wade said it was plenty tion. Returning to town the visitors found the Board of Trade club rooms gry visitors at Shoppenagons Inn, ing talks were given and the hour challenging message on the fellow for the south-bound Michigan Central who may live next door to you. train came almost before the last words were apoken. Pres. T. W. Hanson of the Board of Trade was the toestmaster and in his usual work like sixty after you are sixty. fluent way assured the visitors that Grayling welcomed them and felt honored to have them as its guests.

Col. George R. Hogarth, director of the Department of Conservation the table, served piping the night before, took the opportunhot—no smoke, no odor ity to outline before the committees some of the proposed legislation that would be laid before them at this

> Senator Richardson of, Marquette senator acceptation of marquette gave a resume of the work the Dr. A. S. Allard, optometrist of committees had done on this trip and Bay City, will be in Grayling at Shoptold of the State institutions they penagons Inn Wednesday afternoon, had visited. Practically every hatch. Jan. 30 from 1:00 to 4:30 p. m. Eyes ery in the state from the one farthest examined and glasses fitted that give Saturday the 19th.

Representative Netting of Detroit very wittingly indited several mem-

bers of their group by hooking a good story onto them. He also gave a very instructive talk and endorsed the tour of the committees saying that that was the only practical way in which

companying the official committees were as for their itinerary to the several hatcheries of the state.

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#### Michelson Memorial Church

John Wilfred Greenwood, Minister

Sunday, January 27, 1929 Program of Worship 10:30 a. m.

1. Processional "Holy, holy, holy." 2. Invocation prayer. 3. Hymn 137 "How sweet the Name."

4. Apostles' Creed.

was found to be very interesting to George Graff. Misses Hermann and

Quackenbush. 9. Announcements.

track and he says that he found it 14. Hymn 421. "O Master let me walk track somewhat slowed up the tobog- 15. Doxology and Apostolic benedic-

pleasant and comfortable. Some play- You miss much by staying away the club ladies with several songs of course the League of Nations ed billiards, some played bridge or from the evening service. How bet which were very well rendered for so isn't exactly popular in the United other card games and some visited. ter can we spend the evening of small a child. The hostess served a States but did you ever know an um-A few members of the Board of Trade Sunday than in the Lord's house? very appetizing lunch. lunch time passed altogether too fast, spiration and instruction of His A fine luncheon awaited the hun-book? Those who come, state that our evening service is by far the best who were joined by a representative service of the day. The subject next number of our own citizens. During Sunday night will be: "A certain the "smokes" a number of interest young man." Come and hear this

If you don't work like sixty before you are sixty you are apt to have to

Canada's Maple Sugar

The chief center of the maple prod ucts industry is that part of the prov ince of Quehec south of the St. Law-rence river, known as the Easter townships. About 50,000 farmers in eastern Canada engage in the maple sugar industry

Coming

aouth to that of the most remote one years of comfort at a reasonable in the Northern peninsula was visited. They started out on the morning of the 11th said would finish their tour started by the 19th.

Saturday the 19th.

DR. A. S. ALLARD, Optometris

Frank D. Fitzgerald, business man-favorable conditions and circumstan-infully engraved by Those present with the parties ager of the State Highway Depart- ces under which beet sugar factories

state in some of the northern coun-

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Alcona\$15,108.77	\$20,711.73
Alpena 55,979.65	38,592.74
Arenac 22,299.47	23,857.66
Cheboygan 34,754.05	29,306.89
Clare 19,735.23	22,785.50
Crawford 12,838.18	19,718.34
Gladwin 10,856.91	22,570.29
Kalkaska 12,000.72	19,378.21
Missaukee 20,686.67	23,152.05
Montmorency _ 7,683.38	17,463.12
Ogemaw 20,823.23	23,211.79
O'scoda 5,200.26	10,376.74
Otsego 19,207.58	22,504.95
Roscommon 9,455.47	18,238.40

sion which was presided over by the Britian 5.323c; to the people of president, Mrs. H. A. Bauman the France 6.342; to the people of Spain club listened to an intensely interest 11.850; and to the Italians 14.827c. club listened to an intensely interest 11.850; and to the Italians 14.827c. ing paper on "The Cause and Cure of It will be seen from this that the Poverty" read by Rev. Greenwood. American people pay less for their He also read some poems by Countee Cullen which were much enjoyed. Little Madeline Greenwood favored You miss much by staying away the club ledge with expectations.

(By Congressman Roy (). Wood-

At this time the Ways and Means time is set at 7:30.

committee of the House is holding two and won one debate. Their prospects for Friday appear to be used in the tariff law. It is a settled good. Having a vigorous week of fact that President-elect Hoover will training they will undoubtedly do the call an extra session of Congress soon after his inauguration, for the purpose of enacting such legislation as will be helpful to the farming and other industries of the country. More attention will be paid to the farm problem than to anything else. The purpose of the hearings of the Ways and Means committee at this time is high schools of the State are represent team for the made for the debate.

On this same date, January 25, 246 high schools of the State are represent team are: Mary Mahncke, Jerome Kesseler and Thorwald Sorenson. The Gaylord team consists of two girls and a boy, coached by Miss Austen of the purpose of the hearings of the Ways purpose of the hearings of the Ways and Means committee at this time is high schools of the State represented to enable that committee to make by 738 high school debaters will meet an early report to the House in the special session, in order that this legislation may be completed in time of this fourth and final round of debates, the records established by all the offective on this vear's agri-

Monday and Tuesday of this week was devoted to hearing the proponents and opponents of an increase of the tariff on sugar. This particular gin on February 15.

When these 64 schools are notified When these 64 schools are notified the farmers of Michigan, in my opinion, than to the farmers of any other state. One who knows the cost to the farmer of raising his crop of beets realizes that there must be an increase in the price to him if this the House of the Michigan legislature.

Automobile weight tax collections of the Michigan legislature arrived in Grayling on the night train accessible to the public.

Oget first-hand information about institutions for which they must be responsible at this session of the legislature.

The Conservation and Fish and Game committees of the Senate and the Hartwick Memorial the House of the Michigan legislature.

Automobile weight tax collections are notified the farmers of Michigan, in my opinion, than to the farmers of any other state. One who knows the cost to the farmer of raising his crop of beets realizes that there must be an increase in the price to him if this particular industry is to continue to flourish. Also there must be more favorable conditions and circumstantially superimposed a beautifully engraved bronze medallion 9 inches in diameter.

> Payments.
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> Wayne County, which paid \$7,411, 577.05, got back only \$3,256,666.59.
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> Crawford county paid \$12,838.18 per hundred. This figure in reality will fix the domestic price of this will will fix the domestic price of this bers of commerce. The following table shows the amount of the weight taxes paid and the amount received back from the farmers, is granted by Congress, that this price will be raised approximate ly one-half cent a pound on sugar

to the consumers of the country In view of the fact that our Dem ocratic brethern claim the tariff on sugar has increased the price to the consumer of this country; inasmuch as they have tried to convince the people that the price on this partic 2,570.29 ular product is away above all reason 9,378.21 and that the tariff is responsible for the people here paying an exorbitant price for sugar, it is well to compare the price in this country and the price in the other larger countries of the world.

8,238.40 In October, 1928, the latest month upon which the Department of Com GOODFELLOWSHIP CLUB NOTES merce can supply a report of sugar

pire who was?

# WASHINGTON GAYLORD HERE FRIDA

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

This Friday, Jan. 25, the dehate team of Grayling High School will On Friday, January 18th, President meet Gaylord in the last of four de-Coolidge signed the ratification of the bates on the subject: "Resolved, that Multilateral Peace Treaty, which a ship subsidy for the development passed the Senate on Tuesday the of an American Merchant Marine 15th of January by a vote of 85 to 1. would be a wise national policy." The

legislation may be completed in that to be effective on this year's agricultural crops.

Monday and Tuesday of this week will be computed and the 64 schools with the highest records will be de-



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THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1929

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

Chicago has a prohibition agent around late at night, and when he hears the song "Sweet Adeline" issuing from a home, a search warrant quickly secured .- Florida Times-

Our pioneer ancestors endured a lot of hardships, but they never had to sit in a cold rain and watch a football game .-- Indianapolis Star.

A Michigan woman was sent to prison for life for violating the liquor laws four times. Well, some of the stuff that is sold nowaday ought to entitle the vendor to a free trip to the electric chair.

The reason the children don't write so many letters to Santa Claus as they did in the old days lies in the fact that the average child knows there isn't any Santa Claus long be fore it is old enough to write.

Benjamin Franklin told the boys to save their money. Henry Ford de-clares that no successful boy can save his money. Of course, Benjamir Franklin wasn't in the automobile

Isn't it funny that every time they figure out something new to reconstruct Europe they always end up by wanting to sell Uncle Sam a few

Formerly everything was blamed on the war and now every cough is promptly set down as the flu.-Chi

No wonder foreigners have trouble with the American language. In this country, when you shingle a house you put something on, but when you shingle a woman's hair you something off.—Atchison Globe.

an oyster. If he can get it to sing style seekers

and dance, his teaching days will be over.—Pittsburgh Post Gazette.

A noted chemist says that a gas has been discovered which is too terrible even to be used in war. Probably the bootleggers can make something out of it.

We are more practical than we used of coal as a wedding present to a mer resorts constitute a major par cluster of American beauties or a of their business. piece of Italian pottery.

Of course there will be several women in the next Congress but we doubt whether that can increase the amount of conversation to any appreciable extent.

#### Angler's Reckoning

Measurements of one-25,000,000,000 of an inch have been made by an American scientist. There is little interest in angling circles. If a fish is a foot and that much, the angler calls it roughly 18 inches.—Passing Show

Pearl Gray Ensemble



Baclanova, screen player, wearing an ensemble of pearl gray trimmed with matching fox fur that strikes the keynote of the approaching mode

An Iowa professor is trying to train offers another interesting suggestion to

POSTPONED TERM OF CIRCUPT COURT SHORT

ned session of the Jan-The postp mary term of Circuit Court convened Wednesday afternoon at the Court house with Judge Guy E. Smith presiding. There were so few cases on the calendar that they were quickly disposed of and court closed the same

The criminal case of the people vs. Ed. Headstate for violation of the liquor law was continueds to next liquor iaw was continued to next term of court, as was also the jury civil case of John Malco va. Charles H. Marker and the divorce cases of Lena M. Clothier vs. Ernest E. Cloth-ier and Pearl M. Gibbon vs. Edwin Gibbon. The two petitions for naturalization, Thomas William Clarke and Mrs. Ethel Martha Greenwood continued to the July term.

In the case of the people vs. Dewey Guilds, rape, Guilds was sentenced by Judge Smith to serve from 71/4 to years in Jackson prison, with a rec-ommendation of 7½ years. He was taken to that institution this morning.

IT PAYS TO LOOK UP

Arno B. Cammerer, assistant direc tor of the national parks of the United States, tells of an old preacher in Virginia who, in a manner mos original, put a quietus on a smart-aleck who made sport of religion. "Parson," said this fresh chap, "I

am as good as I need be. I can't help thinking so, because God blesses me as much as he does you Christians, and I don't know what more I want han he gives me." The old preacher looked at him for

moment, and then in kindly tone

"That is exactly the case with hogs I have often looked at them, rooting the leaves in the woods, and finding just as many acorns as they needed. And yet I never saw one of them look up to the tree whence the acorns fell."—National Capital Yarns, in National Republic.

CHEBOYGAN SELLING RESORT

(By E. M. T. Service) Despite snow covered ground and sub-zero weather, interest in summer-time Cheboygan County continues to be active. Since the new year outsiders have purchased a number of

lots on Burt Lake, Douglas and Black

akes, in this county.

Cheboygan building contractors are looking forward to a big year in 1929 We are more practical than we used although last year was the best year to be, and if we were just now getting they have had in the last five years married we would much prefer a ton All local builders agree that the sum-

#### Natural Law Provides

Inlet in Coral Reefs Coral reefs surrounded many of the islands in the Pacific. They protect the lowlands from the washing of the waves, and the still waters inclosed by them are the only harbors of refuge for ships. The reefs themselves furnish the greatest peril to navigators. which a vessel could enter their pro-tected circle they would be a danger and nothing else. But almost every reef has such an inlet. It is a necessary result of the laws under which the forces of nature work. To under-stand this we must see how these reefs are formed.

Chemically, the reef corais are al most pure carbonate of lime, the sub-stance of ordinary limestone and marble. The reef grows as the shell of the oyster or of any other shellfish grows. It is itself the common and undivided shell of innumerable polypi, or minute insects, which are being reproduced and are dving in successive generations. These tiny beings all get their living from the waters of the sea. It is from this source also that they derive the saits of lime from which they secrete the bony structure

that remains after the animal is dead.

The coral polypi live in fresh water. Their food supply is brought to them by the waves and currents of the sea. As a result it is found that directly opposite the mouth of a stream from There will be the outlet to the inclosed waters.-Washington Star.

#### Great Soldier Noted for Avaricious Trait

Men have often possessed distorted ideas of thrift. The duke of Mariborough, noted for his niggardly ways. would resort to almost any means to btain money.

It is related that he reproached a servant for having lit four candles in his tent when Prince Eugene visited him for a conference just before the battle of Blenheim. It is also related that when the duke was III at Buth he insisted on going on foot to his lodgings in order to save sixpence for chair to carry him

Swift once wrote of the duke's meanness. He said he would wager that in all of his great campaigns he was never known to "lose his own baggage."—Thrift Magazine.

#### Mistleton in Larend

The use of mistletoe in the Chris tian church was long forbidden be cause of its pagan associations. said to have been a tree until its Christ, when it shrank to its present proportions and became a parasite. growing about other trees.

It was the object of many superst! tions among the old Norsemen and the ancient Druid priests of Britain, and some of these beliefs are retained as a part of our modern Christian customs Although some of its associations were ence evil it now means hanniness safety and good fortune as long as it is not beneath our feet.-Washing ton Star.

Art of Interest

Good neighbors early tearn the arof being interested without being in -American Magazine

AGAINST THRIE POLICY.



on engaged in a hazardous occupa Lady-Why, no indeed, he's a col

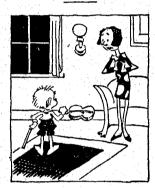
I. A.—Well, you know this company doesn't pay anything on suicides.

PRACTICE HELPED



-So Jack won his last wrestling match, eh? How did he get his prac tice? She-Petting with me.

JUST FIDDLING WITH IT



Tve broken my violin again." "Just fiddling with it."



"But you said if I married you, you ouldn't refuse me anything."

FROM GREENLAND



Eskimo Sheik-Maybe I'll drop ti for a while tonight. Eskino Finpper-Do-how long car

you stay? E. S.-Ob. for a month or so.

COMFORT NO OBJECT



"This shoe fits you perfectly, as dam. · You'll find it very comfortable. "Then give me a size smaller

Tighten your belts and keep you coats on, men. The rummage sale eason is upon us,-Kansas City Star

#### To Clean Necklaces

When amber bends or ornamentrequire cleaning they should be washed in milk. To clean artificial pearls, fold them in a sheet of white wool aprinkled with powdered magnesia, roll gently between the hands, then remove pearls and brush with a soft camel-hair brush.

See Rest of Ideleter

Today sussely some of the cribes of Africa there is to be found a form of tree worship where certain members of the tribe are said to acquire a very intimate accounted. or the trice are said to acquire a very infilmate communicate with arricals freed in the forest and to resulve measures through them from another ward. Neetly all pations have had at solid time a secred shrub, plant or tree, and appear to have been guilty of a specie of idolatry in worshiping it. It is eva conjectured that the adoration of idol sprang from this practice, the idoi being made from the wood of the secret

It was the custom in the court of France to quantitie wine over the Mary pole of the caused excessory of the varieties. This, it is believed, was delived from the ancient practice of sprinkling whis ever sucred trees. In England there is a suppletious revertice, for the onk, though it may be traced in a message to the use of the wood in the construction of ships.

The mistietos, from growing upon the onk, partakes of a sacred character. It is considered that isalab alludes to this plant, which he makes symbolical of the Messiah. Out Christmas tree had its origin in Egypt. It was used long prior to the Christian era, at the time of the winter solstice, as a symbol of the ending of the year.

#### Pompeii's Tragic Hour

Draped City in Gray Perhaps it is natural that neurif tourist who visits the Roma remains which have been due out of Pompell, dreams of seeing "Pompellus Red" in all the giory of original de-sign and color, which medern Pomnettan hotel halconies have made pos ular all over the civilized world. Except for a chance bit of ancient mo saic or frescors on a few waits, the sight of the wonderful carmine is so rare as to be startling.

The prevailing color impression of Pompeli is the lava gray which eld Venuvius painted there at the title of its destruction. This is the color which shades walls and excess from the moment you enter the Marine gate, as you wander past the temples of Apolio and Jeve or even enter the house of the Vettii, It is attingly so, for whatever our expectations may have been, the tragedy of that awful day needs a gray draping more than the artistic glery of brighter hues.

Degrees of Mossidian The muvel observatory says that the moon shines in the Arctic and Antere moon shince in the Arctic and Anti-cute segions for a part of the Arctic and moon when it is below, while it the summer time new moss escuss when it is above the herbest and fair

Forms of Greating

The Jurkent people greet each other by putting their hands on their stom-achs and howing deeply, and they rise politely when you approach. The politely when your approach. The Hindus and Muhamma, they may care cach other with salesma, they may cach their with salesma, they may cach their facets. The Thetans point their thousand in the six, bend over, which out their tangence and cry, "Cloolsy!" All day gong they greet each other politely.—Berner's Kellerman in Berliner Tageblatt (Living Age)

Notary Public

This term is anvient. Among the itomans a n ciry was liver by one who took notes—a shorthand writer, being an official whose duty it van to recor transactions, certify the authoriteity of documents, etc. ir legiteb and American law the term now applies a person of somewhat similar fes tions who taker news, wiedement of or otherwise certifies or attests, varisent, to make them authentic.

The finest biankets ever made are those produced in Hysore, India. Though three yards square, one of these blankets when refled up can be passed through a bamboo red Real Ravajo blunkets are made of

sheep tended by the Navajo Indian in New Mexico and spun and woven by them entirely by hand. These blankets are as durable as they are

Polishing Nickel Plate

Nickel pinted articles and other metal are now policies by her air The objects to be treated are placed in a banket in a centrifugal muchine ed air is blown from a pipe through the basket. The articles that have be few minutes. Wet metal freels from the bath needs no preliminary drying, for the current of air dries and pol-

Quest Phil When certain stress in South Alde try up in the seminer, a surfere bind of Sab, sulled muddets, make themselves little nexts in the med and water there until the river in fall of water

again. Clods of and containing the ive fish can be dug up. Birds and Weather Rirds, of course, save a certain amount of foreknowledge at weather conditions, and will algrate to set rance of rold weather, Swallows have

another peculiar qualify, for it for often been noticed that they will

thanden any place where shighe fire

hroken out and will not deal store. Not a awallow will be seen asset the

epidense time pursed. Read your home paper. Subscribe for the Avalanche. What Use Are Clocks

That Strike at Night?
To all those who are victims of insomble, the distress caused by the
striking and chiming of clocks (and
especially those which occur every
quarter of an hour) is well-nigh unbearable and is calculated to postpone indefinitely the chance of recovery, a writer in the Kansas City Star asserts. The vicur of a large church known to me, which has a loud chiming clock, the chimes occurring every quarter of the chimes occurring every quarter of an bour, has been recently obliged, in deference to the strongly expressed wishes of those having the misfortune to live is the vicinity, to have the chimes entirely taken off during the sight fours. What is the use, or the supposed use, of a striking clock at sight? I fall to see one single use for it. It ought to be as obsolete is the old watchman of byzone days. the old watchman of bygone days, whose duty it was to call out each hour and the state of the weather. Those clocks having mechanism con-trolling the striking movements which is not capable of being switched off for the night hours should have their striking mechanism "scrapped."

#### Old Thatched House

Great Writer's Home In Grovelane, Camberwell, is a 300year-old cottage that is reputed to be the only thatched dwelling house re-maining intact within the metropoli-

tan area of London. In the seventies of the last century it was the home of William Black. Here he wrote "Madcap Violet," and here he was visited by George Gissing. who was so delighted with the locality that he afterwards made Grovelane the residence of Nancy Lord in his

At this period entomologists came there in search of stray specimens of the "Camberwell Beauty," nov amongst the rarest of British butter files, but which once bred so alto gether too pientifully hereabouts that the local authorities were wont to pay sixpence a bushel for the dead cater-

Indispensable Machete

The machete, South America's native tool-of-gil-work, now is made chiefy in the United States, says a Commerce department report.

The machete is described as a heavy knife, which originated in the tropics and is used in the interior of South America for every imaginable service. The superiority of the American-made machete is established firmly in Brawil mays the report.

These tools, it declares, are used bridge houses, hunting, fishing, pre-paring food, and a hundred miscella

Unworldly Grace

Guilelesaness is the grace for sus-sicious people. And the possession of it is the great secret of personal befisence. You will find, if you think for a moment, that the people who influence you are people who believe in you. In an atmosphere of sussicion men shrivel up; but in that at mosphere they expand, and find en-mosphere they expand, and find en-couragement and educative fellow-ship. This is the great unworld-them.—Henry Drummond, in "The Greatest Thing in the World."

Masaroni Chinese Macaroni and other pastes are con-midered typical and peculiarly Italian food, and Italy is probably entitled to the credit for her early appreciation of these foods. However, history eredits their first use among the Chito the Germans. The Italians are said to have learned the art of making them from the latter. History shows that by the time of the Fourteenth century Italy was the only European

nation enjoying macaroni.

Tee Much for Jean Jean who is just four years old, had equired the babit of hiding when she would b. - anyone coming. Her aunt. coming in from the outside, saw her run and hide, and so when she came beide the room, said to her cousin: tce cream right away before anyone comes in." Whereupon Jean, coming out from her hiding place, said, "Auntie Pearl, you found me."-Indi-

Add Nature Yarns

From the jungles of the Malay peninsula comes the tale of a fish which emerged from a hole in the ground, hopped, skipped and jumped to a near-by tree, climbed it and winked its eye at an onlooker. It pool of water, dipped out water with its fin and took a shower bath. Its sinue is the funny fish, or scientificatly the periopthalmus scholosseril .-New York Tribune

Crab Finds Rich Oil Field

Of recently found on an island of the count of Honduras was discovered by the aid of a land crab, after man had searched for years for the petro-leum. The region is infested with the reals, which burrow into the soil. One of them dug into a marsh beneath rottage. The next day the owner of the house amelled the cour of all und oon found a high-grade flow. He had been searching for oil for years with out success .- Detroit Free Press

Here is a tip on the stock market. About the first of next December buy hundred shares of Santa Claus preferred.

We are inclined to believe with that wouldn't be one-two-three with some of our modern queens, and we have always had a suspicion, too, that Helen of Troy wasn't all she was eracked up to be, either.—Philadelphia



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ome in and read a copy.

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J. F. Smith.

WOULD BAR HOOVER

Herbert Hoover will not take his eat as President of the United States if Gustave F. Ebding of Cleveland has his way. Ebding has filed a suit with view to barring Hoover from the office on the ground that he had not resided in the United States for the required length of time before his

It appears that Mr. Ebding has some other ideas not shared by people generally; for example, he has written extensively in an effort to

prove that the world is flat. Probably Mr. Hoover is worrying less about Ebding's contention than he is about how to satisfy deserving Republicans who will shortly line up at the political pie counter.

## Want Ads

WANTED-Washings and ironings. Mrs. W. A. Green, two blocks from school house on East Ogemaw St.

FOR SALE CHEAP-Upright Concert Grand piano. Also Concert banjo. Phone 75-W. Mrs. R. H. Gillett, Chestnut St.

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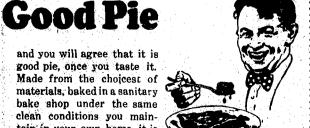
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## Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS CATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 28 YEARS AGO.

Thursday, January 25, 1906

Married. At the residence of E. F. The annual meeting of the stock-utton, in this village, Monday, Jan holders of the Johannesburg. Manu-, in this village, Monday, Jan.

A letter from Centralia, Wash., Dan Squires says: "It has rained for Greaty days and forty nights, but no Ark Geo. built yet, and they have not seen the sun in sixty days." He has visited Jones and Rosenthal and reports all well and prospering.

Sylvester Brott of Beaver Creek They, arrived on the morning train has been granted a pension for dis-which was delayed by the blizzard abilities following his service in the nearly three hours. After the busi-Sylvester Brott of Beaver Creek Cuban war. The accrued pension made ness of the company had been transquarterly receipts hereafter.

dressed hogs brought from the ranch the junior members drove to camp, last Friday, for the market here, and and the senior members took in the a nice bunch driven down, so they city. They returned on the special at could not get caught by bad storms 5:00 p. m. much pleased with the outwith nothing here to kill.

Charles M. Blakesly, a former resident here, and merchant, in the store now occupied by H. Petersen, died at the house vacated by Mrs. Foote and his home in Lansing, of pneumonia, daughter. last Saturday. He has been an invalid several years and was obliged to from the camps. No need to use the retire from business over a year ago. sprinkler.
Our January thaw got a fresh hold Ray Ov

on the ice king last Saturday, after made a short visit to Frederic and the big storm of two days before, and Grayling, Monday and Tuesday. run the mercury to above 50 degrees, Mr. L. C. Smith finished adjusting which, with twelve hours rain, took the books for Dr. Underhill on his surface everywhere, stopping all Lewiston. swamp work, and nearly destroying Mr. Marius Hanson, of Grayling, the roads. There was a genuine made a business inspection of some thunderstorm in the night of Satur- of the camps, last week. day. Sunday night gave twelve hours mare light rain, but Monday the happy.

mercury went down and we will have Sheriff Stilwell was up on business all the winter we need yet.

Miss Ida Hammond of Bay City. visited her mother over Sunday. Mrs. Hammond spent last week

with Mrs. Chas. Schreck in Mackingw. The Goodfellowship Club met with Mrs. G. L. Alexander Monday evening. Dr. H. H. Merriam has arrived, and hung out his sign at the office

next to the Central Drug Store. Mrs. Hattie Schrieber returned from Otter Lake, Sunday evening,

where she was called two weeks ago by the serious illness of her mother's father who died last week. Glenn Wilcox, son of Mr. and Mrs.

was playing in the camp barn, where him. It struck him on the side fract his father is at work in Otsego county, turing his ribs, and bruising him sev last week, and fell from the loft, being followed by two of his playmates who fell on him in such a way that one of his legs was broken in two places, between the knee and hip.

Reported that chicken thieves have been operating quite extensively on the south side of the river of late. The Louds of AuSable have closed

a deal whereby they acquire all the lumber and timber interests, mill, docks, etc., of Paul Hoeft in Presque ones. Isle county, the consideration being stated at \$150,000. The deal includes 12,000 acres of timber land mostly hardwood, the mill at Rogers City and the steam barge Starke.

Larceny from the person is a state prison offense. A drunken lumberman had \$41.00 in his mackinaw Saturday afternoon, which was cared for by a somewhat noted Saginaw thief, who was gathered in by deputy sheriff

F. S. Burgess of this village, and Mrs. Julia Inglia of Frederic, were called to Groveland, Oakland county, yesterday, on account of the sudden death of their father, Mr. R. E. Burgess at his home, where he had lived nearly all his life of 76 years.

The partnership heretofore existing under the name of Stalker and Yates, both of Frederic, Grawford county, Mich., is this the 22nd day of January A. D. 1906, dissolved by mutual con-sent, S. J. Yates having purchased the interest of H. H. Stalker. Johannesburg Correspondence

Lots of snow, and more coming. Last Saturday was ushered in with a genuine blizzard, which raged all day. It was the worst of the season. Miss Cora Vanderwater spent her vacation with her parents at Owosso The farmers are hauling logs to the

mill at a lively rate.

Misses Mamie and Ethel Colbeck spent their vacation with their par-

ents at this place.

22. Lewis E. Carrier and Miss Delila facturing Company occurred on Satur-12. Dyer, both of Maple Forest, Rev. day, Jan. 8, at the company's office at Pillmeter officiating. day, Jan. 6, at the company's office at this place. The following members were present:

Manistee-E. N. Salling. Grayling—R. Hanson, N. Michelson eo. Alexander, Axel Michelson Oscar Hanson.

Detroit—O. S. Hawes, F. C. Burden.

Saginaw-Elmer Connell Lewiston-R. Bay, Hans Bay.

pice little dot for a starter, and acted, they were escorted by the will take good care of it and the genial manager of the company, F.

L. Michelson to the new Franklin N. Michelson had 32 .quarters of House, where he had a banquet pre-prime beef, six heavy veals and ten pared for them. After the banquet

look. Lovells Correspondence

Mr. Wakling and family now occupy

Fine roads now for hauling logs

Ray Owen, the popular young clerk

off most of the snow and flooded the ranch last week, and has gone to

Lots of business and everybody

Frederic Correspondence

How is your cold. Mrs. H. Stalker is on the sick list.

Wedding bells in the near future. J. J. Higgins, from Chebovgan, wa nome, Sunday.

Mr. Chas. Kelley has been in Sagi

naw for a few days, on business. Theodore Jendron is at the sanitar

ium at Bay City for treatment.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilbur return from a weeks visit with her mother

at Cheney.

Miss Kittie O'Niel is a welcome visitor at the home of her brother the Doctor.

McCracken, while scraping George Wilcox, about ten years old, cnow, let the scraper get away from was playing in the camp barn, where him. It struck him on the side frac-

erely.

Maple Forest Correspondence Mrs. Henry Bates is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. Vanslyke

of Gaylord Mrs. Daine Johnson had the mishap of falling down cellar last week.

Miss Velena Morency is now stay

ing at home.

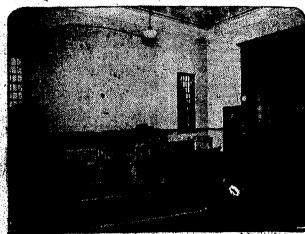
Hired girls are rather scarce around here, especially the \$1.50 per week

### MICKIE SAYS-

WHEN YA HAVE SOMETHING FOR TH' PAPER, BRING IT RIGHT IN - DON'T WAIT UNTIL ABOUT FIFTEEN MINUTES BEFOR TH' PRESS STARTS, BECUL WE HATE TO DISAPPOINT FOLKS BY TELLIN' THEM THEM'RE TOO LATE



#### Where the Hoovers Will Worship



interior of the orthodox Friends, Meeting house in Washington which ners chosen by President Elect and Mrs. Hoover as their regular place orship after they enter the White House. Flying Fish Settles

Point Long Disputed

Point Long Disputed
A fixing with which, by a supreme effort, made a successful landing on the deck of the Aquitants has won for itself a place in the same of natural history.

For a number of years the dispute raged as the wischer a flying fish was a mere glidse which propelled itself out of the wister with a rash and then skimmed through the sir on the planes of its wings, or whether it was a true heavier-than air, matching which sustained itself by the beating of these wings like a dragon if or a helicopter. The Aquitania's riying fish seems to have shiwered the question. The deck

have answered the question. The deck was 40 feet above the water line, and no rush out of the water, whatever the force of the leap, could, it is argued, lift a flying fish so high as that if it

lift a flying fish so high as that if it, had to depend merely on floating on its wings, without using them to lift itself higher.

Those who have believed that the wings do move though their movement is so rapid as to be very hard to perceive, are now justified, and this flying lish, which was the learns of its kind the first flyer of its race), should enloy a sort of immortality for its effort.

loy a sort of immortality for its effort The ordinary flying fish selddm moves more than a few feet above the water and is generally found only in warm sees, and the Agaltania's fly-ing fish was no ordinary adventurer.

#### Any Number of Folks Who Forget Property

The tost-and-found departments of the large stores and the railroads and other corporations of a similar charac ter are, in many instances, expensive features to maintain, but it seems to be more or less necessary. One of the principal refirmed companies of this country recently adopted the policy of omitting all parcel racks from the cars because of the tendency of passengers to place their packages in them and constantly reminding correspon

then go off without them. The post authorities at Washington are of the necessity of exercising care in mailing, but despite this there is a great deal of money and valuables in heir hands that cannot be delivered for one reason or another. In ever large city there are pieces of land which have become lost to the own ers. In Liverpool, England, there is a valuable dock for which no own

ers can be found. It is worth several million dollars.

Albinos Unexplained Three "white Indians" from Darien were brought to New York in 1924 and examined by distinguished anthropologists and ethnologists. Although the men or science are not entirely agreed on an explanation of the strange blondness of these people, the weight of opinion is that they are probably albinos—or, as Mr. Mursh, who brought them to New York, put it, pseudo-aibinos. Apart from their color they are like the San Bins in dians, among whom they were found and show no indication of any Cau-casian blood. That blondness of the sort should be common in Darien seems improbable, for albinism, is no where common: but there is no other solution of the problem that seems so likely.

Tame Fish in Lake

I went out of my way during the week-end to see certain carp in the inke at Battersea park, for I had heard that they are worth watching It is true; never have I seen such tameness in fish. These specimens— some a foot long—will come to the water's edge for food as it drops from your fingers. A tap with a walking-stick does not greatly perturb them. When I scattered crumbs there was actually a general scramble among duck, moor-hens and fish! I learned from other lookers on that these finny favorites are regarded as one of the sights of the park.—London Chron-icle.

And By the Way

An Oxford undergraduate, a son of a vicar, discovered that he was uncomfortably short of money, so he time concocting nould bave the righ upon a somewhat severe and plous parent. When finally completed, the

"My Dear Father—i wonder if you will oblige me very greatly by ing me a copy of this month's Parish magazine, also \$25. P. S .- Don't for get the Parish magazine."

His Initials

The primary teacher inquired of 30bby Smith what was his father's onme. "Same as mine," said the bright six

year-old.

"Sure that's right. Can you tell me his initials or what mother calls him?" asked the tactful teacher. The lad's countenance brightened and he said: "Mother calls dad slow

Fitly Spoken

A good proverb wears a crown and defles revolution or dethronement. It walks up and down the earth an invisible knight-errant helping, the invisible mign-errant neighing the needy. A figan might frame and set ioose a star to roll is its orbit, and yet not have done so mismorable, a thing before God as he who lets go a golden-orbed speech to roll through the generations of time.—Henry Ward Bachies to Wars Erraes. in "New Star Papers

Do Your Kidneys Purify Your Blood?

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If Bladder Weakness, Getting Up
Nights, Backache, Burning or Itching Sensation, leg or groin pains
make you feel old, tired, pepiess, stid
worn out why not make the Cyster
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AS IT GOES NOW



Chorus Girl (at stage entrance) Henvens, I'm late for my act!
Friend—Hardly have time to put on your coatume, ch?.
('horus Girl—Same thing—hardly
bave time to take it off.

NOT A COLLEGE MAN



Boss-Were you man?

Applicant-Sir, I've been a respect

IF SHE DID IT WOULD



He-1 was thinking of asking you to dinner tonight. Is your watch go

HAD BEEN PICKED



ver grew. She-But don't forget that I've been picked before I ever met you.

HIS TEETH CHATTERED



Friend-I suppose your teeth chat-

Falsefangs-No: they started to, but when I heard him coming up the stairs they fell out."

SOMETHING WRONG



Suy, waiter—this dah-"Yes, sir. Jes' bought today, sir!"
"Perhaps so, my dear man, but was it at a remmant sale or something?

HOTEL TOP-IN-A-BEE TO BE RE







### SHOULD ONE GO TO COLLEGE?

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

**ଌ୕ୖ୰୰୰୰୰୰୰୰୰୰୰୰୰୰୰୰**୕ I am right in the midst of high school commencements while I am

writing these paragraphs. running here and there to give the young person just grad-uating advice as to what to do and where to do It.
Most of these

young people are going to college have any particular talent for study or not. I

Is the vogue now to do so; a boy who does not go to college is almost as peculiar as a twenty-year-old with long whiskers. I am asked a good many questions by young and old relative to educational procedure after high school and these I shall make some attempt to answer.

Should one go to college?

There is no categorical answer to the question. It depends upon conditions just as the advisability of getting married does. There is no notated that an overwhelming majority of in this country in practically every line of work have attained distinction in this country in practically every line of work have bad college training, and that those who will attain such distinction will have a similar training. The trained mind grasps a situation more quickly than an untrained one, adapts itself more readily to new and strange conditions, has a broader vision and better understands human nature. The men who have most succeeded have had college most succeeded have had college most first many and strange conditions, has a broader vision and better understands human nature. The men who have most succeeded have had college training would be understands human nature. The men who have most succeeded have had college most first many fingers and filled my system with the cause thrift means simply to the most succeeded have had college training. The trained one, adapts itself more readily to new and strange conditions, has a broader vision and better understands human nature. The men who have most succeeded have had colleged for the many filled my system with the form pain and her to make the properties of filed with aches at attail and sangle with a single with the form and severable plans in mind. In these to commendate to taste the taste to taste at a started to take Konjola tasted to take Konjola taste stands human nature. The men who have most succeeded have had college training or minds which would have readily adapted themselves to such training. Some young people have not the financial backing neces-sary to go through college, nor the concentration of mind and the phy sique to earn their way while carrying a college course. These may well

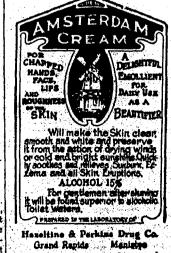
hesitate before going to college.

The work of college demands mental curiosity—an interest in every problem which concerns itself with human thought and human life. Too few people have such an interest. No one should go to college who does not like books and reading and study. The educated man or woman must have had a good many years of pretty constant association with books, and un less that association is one which brings enjoyment and enthusiasm the work is likely to be pretty indifferently done. I see scores of young people in college who have no real interest in study, who go to their books with reductance and dragging feet and who lay them down with a sigh of joyful relief when the assigned task has been indifferently completed. Such people in life is to do some practical rather than intellectual tob of which there

are still plenty to be done.

Those who do not like work should try some other activity of life than that involved in a college training. There is toll involved if one does well in college, and responsibility, and the better one does the more respon-sibility is laid on his shoulders. The who is looking for an easy time person who is tooming to go to college, in life has no business to go to college, for the college graduates of the country who are worth the name are work ing the hardest and carrying the beaviest responsibilities. Th knows the easier time he is likely to

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as I did."

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To how suggested that the Congressional Record be printed on the new paper made of cornstalks. If, this is done the farmers will have to through this entire section.

SAVE AND KEEP UP WITH THE TIMES IF YOU WOULD WIN SUCCESS

(By S. W. Straus, President American Society for Thrift.)

"What general advice would you give to a young man anxious to suceed in the world?"

This question is very often asked of the writer. Inasmuch as every inividual is confronted with his own problems, it would not be possible to give advice that would apply in every ase unless such counsel were gener

It is obvious that success of any kind must stand on a solid foundation of character and resouces, which can developed only through thrift.

A young man saves money with which to secure an education, learn profession or embark in business. He saves money with which to buy a home. He saves money with other commendable plans in mind. In these processes of saving, he develops a

## Safety, silence and simplicity are features of the new Ford six-brake system



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surface of the shoe is brought in steady, uniform contact with the drum the instant you press your foot on the brake pedal. This prevents screeching and howling and makes the Ford brakes unusually silent in Another feature of the

this construction, the entire

Ford brakes is the case of adjustment. The four-wheel brakes

are adjusted by turning a screw conveniently located on the outside of each brake plate. This screw is so notched that all four brakes can be set alike simply by listening to the "clicks."

The emergency or parking brakes on the new require little attention. However, should they need adjustment at any time, con-sult your Ford dealer for prompt, courteous, and economical service. He works under close factory super vision and he has been specially trained and equipped to help you get the greatest possible use from your car over the longest period

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of time at a mini-

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BY ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH "That's a corking plan," Hugh ap

If we were followed in Marsellies, we didn't know it. We only left the

railroad station to get breakfast and dispatch a telegram from Nikka to his uncle—or, rather, to an address in

Seres which acted as a clearing house

At Pireaus we had a choice of several steamers sailing for Constanti

nople. Nikka pitched upon a French

boat that lay across the wharf from a Greek liner plying to Salonika and

the Greek Islands of the Agean. The

Frenching n was sailing at dawn the next morning; the Salonika boat was

We booked two cubins on the French

man, and hired a clerk at the British

consulate to reserve passage for two on the Salonika boat. This arrange-

ment made, we mustered our scanty

baggage, and boarded the Frenchman just before dinner time. We dined to

gether ostentatiously in the saloon, and

protestations of weariness, we betook

Our cabins were next to each other,

and as a matter of fact, we played poker until long past midnight. Then

Nikka and I said good by to Hugh and

Watty, and sneaked out into the com-panionway. Several sleepy stewards

eved us, but there were no passengers

at the gangway we handed a Napo leon, telling him we were obliged to

land in order to dispose of some fo

Watchman on the Pier Was Con-

And finally, the deck-guard of

ciliated in the Same Way.

gotten business. The watchman of

the pier was conciliated in the same

the Greek liner, once his fingers were greased, and our tickets shown to

him, fered no objection to escorting

At dawn we were awakened by the

backed out from the pier, and from a

porthole we watched him disappear

in the mist of the harbor. At noon th

Epaminondas likewise cast off, and

Nikka and I thankfully abandoned our battles with the cockronches that

fought with us for possession of the

At Salonika we entered a Europe which was new to me, if an old story to Nikka, a Europe which was bided

with the life and color and form of the Orient. At the railroad station we fought for piaces in a first-class

compartment, which had room for six and must accommodate eight. The sec-

and and third-class cars were lamn d

to the doors. Women wept, children bowled and men swore and struck

each other and their women indiscrin

That was a dreadful journe,, not

long as regards distance, but tediously protracted in time. But the engine

toiled or, and in the full tide of hours

we crawled over a mountain-ridge and saw the sun rising in the east

beyond the close-packed roofs of

Seres.
Nikka commandeered a fluore in the

station square,
"Do you know the house of Kosta

bidjian the money-lender?" he asked

the driver in Greek that sounded more than passable to me. "Very well, then.

ns the driver whipped up his horses.

A donr, secretive look had settled

on Nikku's face in the last two days.

was fixed upon the far horizon when

"He is the agent of the tribe." he

I held my pence after that. At last we stopped at a gateway overhung by

olive trees, and the driver got down to pull the bell-wire which protruded

from an opening by the gate. The

solemn clangor echoed faintly, and was succeeded by shuffling footstens

A wicket opened, and a dark, bewhisk

ered face was revealed. Nikka ejnen

lated a single sentence in the gypsy

dialect that Toutou's gang sometime

used, and the gate swung njar. I gave

"It was through him

replied shortly. "It was I sent word to my uncle."

they .. ere not shrewdly surveying

His eyes narrowed, and their gaz-

"Who is Kostabidjian?" I inquired

drive us there."

bunks, and ascended to the deck.

whistling of the Frenchman

Way.

us to our cabin.

dinner, with

ourselves to bed.

due to cast off several hours later.

proved warmly.

gypsy band.

#### THE STORY

CHAPTEIT I—in New York, Hugh Chesby, English World war veteran, relates a story of a treasure in Constantinople in the Areasure in Constantinople in the State of State of the State of State

CHAPTER 11—In London Hugh and Jack meet their war buddy, Nikka Zarrenko, famous gypsy violinist, and pore ever some old documents seemingly having a bearing on the treasure and its location. A hidden room, referred to as the "Prior's Vent." is frequent-

Iv mentioned
CHAPTER III—Montey Hilyer, man of chady reputation, but owner of a neignboring estate, calls on Hugh with a party of friends, mostly foreigners. One of them, introduced as "Signor Teodorschil," an Italian, makes a distinctly unfavorable impression on Jack. Conversation turns on the "Prior's Vent." When the party leaves Jack asserts his belief that he has found a clew to the blocked-up room

CHAPTER V-That night Jack, awakened from slumber, discovers three men, one of them Teodoreschi, in the library, He calls Hugh and Nikka, and in a fight one of the invoders is killed. The others escape, Jack is sure Teodoreschi is "Toutou," and that the three men were seeking the "Prior's Vent" for a clew to the treasure He and his friends find the hidden room and in i documents telling that the treasure is located in the palace of the Bucoleon in Constantinoole

of the Bucoleon in Constantinonic CHAPTER V - Jack Nash's cousin. Betty King, with her uncle, is in Constantinonic, and Hugh, Nikka, Jack, and Walkins set out for the Turkish capital. On the way Toutou and a female accomplice kidnap Jack in an effort to learn from him where the treasure is concealed. They fail, but Hugh and his friends realize Hilyer's sang knows the object of their journey and that their lives are in danker.

#### CHAPTER VI

#### We Split the Scent

Nikka's plan was simple enough "When I was a boy and traveled with the tribe," he said, "and we wished to cross a frontier without be ing bothered by the customs officers or the royal foresters, we divided in to two parties and struck off for our destination by two different routes."

Hugh nodded.

"I see. You split the scent." "Exactly. Our trailers are experts as I told you chaps they would be. I you will take my advice, you will adop gypsy tactics against them. Toutou's gang are using gypsies. Very well, let us use gypsies.

"But how can we?" interrupted

Hugh.
"My name still means something to my people," said Nikka My father's tribe will fight for me. But in the first place, this is what I suggest. Instend of sailing for Constantinople by the Messageries Maritime from Mar sellies, let us take the train to Brin disi. Our trailers will expect us either to sail on the Messageries packet or else go by rail to Belgrade and con nect with the Orient express for Con stantinople,

"By going to Brindisi we shall sur prise them, and perhaps disarrange their plans. At Brindisi we can con nect with a boat for Piracus. When we board that boat they will begin to believe that they understand our because at Piraeus one findfrequent sailings for Constantinople And we shall book passage from Pi reus for Constantinople, as they ex pect. But after we have gone aboard with our baggage, Jack and I will leave the boat by stealth."

"But what then?" demanded Bugh "You divide forces. That makes each party half as strong as we are now. "There'll be no harm in that." Nik

ka reassured him. "Our shadows will soon find out that Jack and I are not on the Constantinople boat, and they won't venture to fouch you and Watkins until they have located uswhich I assure you they won't be able

"Jack and I are going to take an other boat for Salonika, and from Salonika we shall go by train to Seres in the eastern tip of Greek Macedonia At Seres Jack and I will disappear We shall cease to exist. There will be two additional members in the band of Wasso Mikall, my mother's brother and that band will be traveling to Con stantinople with horses from the Dob lied de schments in the city."

"And Waity and I?" questioned

"You go to the Pera Palace hotel Meet Miss King and her father, but don't let anybody suspect that you ex will be watched all the time. You must have Miss King hide the copy of the Instructions you sent her. Not in her trunks-ah, I have it' Let her place tell for the envelope, nddressed to her self, Poste restante. She can go to the post office and collect it when ever we need it. You and Walkinwill not be in any danger. Toutou, people will be too busy trying to fin

"But how are we going to get in touch with you?" asked Hugh "Leave that to us," replied Nikk, with his quiet grin. "Make it a cus tom to lounge in front of the Perpulace every morning after breakfas for half an hour; and keep a watel out for gypsies. Some morning two es pecially disreputable fellows will come by, and one of them will contrive to get a word with you. Follow them

Speak French," said Nikka curtly. "I have no secrets from my friend, Mr.
Nash." And to me: "This is Monsieur
Kostabidjian."

Kostabidjian-ha was an Armentau

elect, and Nikka cut him off.

'When will he be here?"

He started to salaam, thought better of it, and offered his hand. Then he commenced to speak in the Trigane di-

"He spoke of tomorrow-"

to a room where we may rest." The Armenian clapped his hands, own fushion of our wants to the kitchen. Presently we sat down in the din-lug room to a hot meal of pilat, with chicken, dough cakes and coffee, which their wish. How can they refuse?

Nikka sat through the meal with a black frown on his face. I was secretly amazed by the constantly growing change in his manner, for he was no mally of a uniformly pleasant disposition. But it was not until we had been shown to a bedroom on the upper floor that he unmasked his feelings. I be gan to undress, but he paced the floor restlessly from wall to wall. Suddenly he turned on me:

"Jack, I hope I haven't insulted you in the past twenty-four hours," "I'm not aware of it, if you have,"

l returned cheerfully.
"I'm having a h-l of a time," grouned. "The two selfs in me ar wrenching at my soul. There's Nikka the gypsy freebooter, who has been dead for years, and against him fights Nikka, the artist and the man of the town. Neither of them owns me. Until the other day-except now and when the old self reared its head tem porarily—I had thought I had thrus the gypsy belind me. But I was a foo to think so, Jack, God, what a fool Why, the music in me always was gypsy!

"My people are not like Toutou's gang. They are gypsies. They live by their own hands, and every man's own laws, and abide by their own cus toms. They take what they need, and cansider i their due. I tell you this because I don't want to fly false colors with you. I lived that life when I was a boy. But I should like to make you understand that in some way, by some esoteric, involved, well-nigh impenetra ble process of psychology, it is not steal ing in the sense that Toutou steals
My people have been outcasts for cen turies; they have been bred up in this way of life. It isn't wrong in their eves. Put it that way. And I-I car see it both ways, Jack. I can see how wrong it is, and I can see how right It seems to them."

"You don't need to say all this to told him. "Why, Nikka, it's

"It' what? Hard to understand!" "Easy to understand," I corrected "Hard to phrase. But I know you tot well to worry about you. As for the wrench, I'm beginning to feel it my self."

Nikin resumed his restless pacing
"I don't mind anything so much at
that oily Armenian downstairs." he
insisted. "He—he is dishonest. And
we make him dishonest. Not that reused him so. Jack. Most of what i
earn goes to my people, who need it
commands all the skill and experience
and the state of the state of the sea. Storms come
up unexpectedly, and weathering a
sudden thunderstorm or a tricky wind
commands all the skill and experience
a nild her. One mistake at a critical I employ to distribute my funds tuse him because of his connection with my uncle's tribe."

he did he would get a knife in him it would only be a question of time." "Nice company vou've dragged me into," I grumbled. "Well, let's catch up on our sleep."

His outburst had eased Nikke's nervous tension, and he soon dozer off. For while I watched the after noon sunlight outside the windows then the weariness our travels over came me, and I, too, slept. . . . ! woke abruptly, feeling a light blazing

In my eyes. man was standing in the door way of the room, with a kerosen-lamp in his hand, a tall man, with the proud face of an engle. Wisps of silver-white hair escaped from the vari colored turban that wrapped his brows, but he held himself with the erect poise of youth. He was dressed in tight brooches of brown cloth an-Around his waist was twisted a heavy

tols. As I prodded Nikka awake, he closed the door behind him and set the lamp on a table. Nikka, rubbing the sleep from his eyes, took one look at the apparition and leaped from the

sash, bristling with knives and pis-

ed. "Wasso!" he cried. The stranger raised fingers to lips and breast in a graceful salnam, and replied in the gypsy patols, a ca-denced, musical speech when used hy those " whom it was a mother-tongue Nikka grasped his hand, and ex

the driver of the facre a couple of drachman, and followed Nikks inside. changed a ranid-fire of question and answer, then called to me: "This is my uncle. He arrived soon

The individual with the whisters, a dried-up, ederly man, quickly fastened the gete again, with a slewise took at Nikka, haif respect, half rear. At the door, he stood saide and unhered us er than he expected. He guessed my need was great, and traveled without respite. Come and meet him."

The old gypsy sank to his hauches on the bare floor, with a sweeping gen into a parlor furnished in the French style. A stout, amooth-faced, elderly man rose from a desk as we entered. ture of invitation to both of us to jo him.

"No., no," exclaimed Nikka as started for a chair. "He has never sat on a chair in his life. D at he to demon trate how different you are So ' crouched ross-legged beside them—it seemed to be easy enough for

Nikke to resume the ways of his boy of uncertain parentage, I afterward as stoicully as I could. It was close to discovered, with the ingrained servit- midnight when we were awakened, and ity pounded into that unfortunate race the talk with Wasso Mikali lasted for by centuries of oppression—drew up several hours. First, Nikka explained "Your telegram was forwarded at to Constantinople, and the old man's once to the Chief," he said to Nikka. eyes glistened at the mention of the "But Wasso Mikali sent back word treasure. He interrupted with a figuld yesterday that he would be delayed flow of polysyllables.

in waiting upon you in consequence "He says," Nikka interpreted, when of a caravan of cartridges which the he had finished, "that he has heard band are running into Albania. It is about it. It is just as I told you and an affair which has attracted his at Hugh, the tradition is known "all tention for the past month, and he through the Balkans. He says that dures not trust the work to another," the treasure is concealed in an aicient pulace in Stamboul which has been inhabited longer than men can "Then serve us food, and lead us remember by a tribe of gypsies whose a room where we may rest."

chief is one Beram Tokalji. He says there is a rumor amongst the tribes and the old man with the whiskers- that he, Tokaili, is an ally of a group who was dumb in consequence of have of Frank thieves. There is a tradi-ing had his tongue cut out in one of tion in Tokniji's tribe that their force the Turkish massacres of the red past fathers believed the treasure ultihis mately would go to them."

"Will he help us?" I asked eagerly Nikka gave me an odd look. "His tribe are mine. My wish is

(To be continued.)

#### Malcolm D. Almack



Malcolm D. Almack of Palo Alto Calif., fifteen years old, was given first prize in the Durant competition for the best essay by a high school pupil on the solution of the prohibition problem. Young Almack, the son of a Stanford university professor was among several hundred high school students who entered the competition. Under the terms of the award he ceives \$1,000 and the Pulo Alto high school receives \$4,000.

FLYING WILL SOON BE FOOL PROOF

(President Greer College, Chicago

III.)

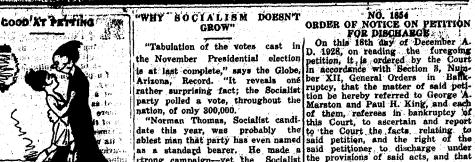
War flying and commercial flying can be likened to driving an automobile around a race track and on the road. The tiny, graceful, highspeed plane is of little or no use in aerial travel. With the possibility of engine failure- which can never be ings, a plane with a landing speed of 50, 60 and 70 miles per hour is of little use for cross country work. A

used nim so, anck. Most of what i commands all the skill and experience poor souls, especially since the war a pilot has. One mistake at a critical laid its hlight on all southeastern En moment, no matter how slight, rope. Kostahidjian is one of the agents is liable to crash both plane and

passengers. The commercial pilot is paid for what he saves rather than "Most of us have to use dishonest makes. He must be able to land his we trust this man, Nikka? If he's all places and times. He can break his you indicate tsn't he likely to sell us "He'd sell us in a minute, the his own plane has a license, but he dared," rejoined Nikka, with a tight is not subjected to the same restrictions of the commercial pilot. Commercial planes are certified for a definite load, and in the air no strap

hanging or overloading is permitted Aside from engine failure, a var causes may forced landing. And driving a plane through a gray, shadowy fog world is one of the real thrills of flying. It calls for all the pilot's skill enowledge of compass to get the mahine safely back to earth.

Navigation is, and always will be vital factor to the pilot. at this early stage of the game Kip-



He—Sally is a good girl. She—Yes, good at petting, maybe. FOOT OF THE HILLS



Visitor—A better corn is raised in this hilly country than anywhere else? Just where is it grown? Farmer-On the foot of the hills.

#### UNNECESSARY AID



"Do you pluy golf?"
"No; I hadn't the least difficulty learning how to swear without it."

#### BOSSES DON'T WANT HIM



Jim-"Now pop there's Daniel Goo he's a good, honest, hard working, self assertive nominee with plenty of ability. He'd make a good governor fer our state. Bill-Yessiree! But son, that's just the reason he'll never be

#### THERE AIN'T NO MORE



"Say, Sammy, what are the studies 'rithmetic and writin', g'ography.

#### CHARMING HUSBAND



"She has a charming husband." "I'll say she has. What girl is he harming now?"

#### THE DUCE



nia vote to gain every advantage he stated.
WITNESS the Honorable Arthur

"But in this country there is little of this solidarity. The worker is more apt to look on himself as a future employer. He knows that if he has ability and the determination he will rise; and, if he stays a worker he knows that he will earn more wages than his European brother ever dared dream of.

"It used to be said that Napoleon's army was so successful because every private carried a marshal's baton in his knapsack. The same thing applies to American workers. Each one feels that he may some day be a capitalist. Accordingly, Socialism fails utterly to prosper here. If conlitions ever change and opportunity is shut off-that may be another But under present conditions Socialism cannot grow."

Once having found a way out o the corral in Florida, Virginia, North Carolins and Texas will they all go is again?—St. Louis Globe-Demo-

STATE OF MICHIGAN STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Circuit Court for the County of
Crawford, in Chancery.
Anna Belle Purcell, Plaintiff, vs.
Garvin Purcell, Defendant.
Suit pending in the Circuit Court
for Crawford County, in Chancery, on
January 5, 1929

January 5, 1929

It satisfactorily appearing to this offer, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avdefendant, Garvin Purcell is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but resides somewhere in the Dominion of Canada, on motion of Merle F. Nellist, attorney for plaintiff. It is overlayed that the said defendent C. and the said defendent C. a ordered that the said defendant, Garin Purcell, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within thre months from the date of this order, and in case of his appearance that he and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the plaintiff's bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served upon the plaintiff's attorney, within twenty days after service on him of a copy of said bill, and notice of this order, and that in default thereof that said bill be taken as confessed by said non-resident defendant.

And it is further ordered that within twenty days after the date hereof.

And it is further ordered that within twenty days after the date hereof,
the said plaintiff cause a notice of
this order to be published in the
Crawford Avalanche a newspaper
printed, published and circulating in
said county of Crawford, and that
such publication be continued once in
each week for aix successive weeks,
or that the cause a correct this or that she cause a copy of this order to be served personally on said non-resident, defendant, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed days before the semi-for his appearance.

GUY E. SMITH,

Circuit Judge derle F. Nellist, Attorney for plaintiff, Grayling, Mich.

STATE OF MICHIGAN Suit pending in the circuit court for the county of Crawford, In Chanc-

ery.

At my office in Grayling, Michigan, on January 7th, 1929.

Louis Savage, plaintiff, vs.

Augusta Clahassey and Shoppens.

Augusta Cianassey and Snoppena-gon Holding Corporation, defendants. In pursuance of a decree of the circuit court for the county of Craw-ford, in chancery, made and entered on the 11th day of October, 1928, in hassey and Shoppena the above entitled cause, I, the sub-scriber, a circuit court commissioner of the county of Crawford, shall sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of

at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the village of Grayling, in said county of Crawlord, on the twenty-first day of February, A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day all those certain lands and premises, situate in said county of Crawford, described as follows:

The fractional northwest quarter and the west half of the northeast quarter, and the southeast quarter of section seven; the west half, and the west half of the east half of section seventeen, and the south half of the fractional southwest quarter of section eighteen; and lot four of section eighteen; all in township twenty-eight north of range one west; also the west half, the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter, the east half of the northeast quarter, and the cast half of the northeast quarter, and the The best aeronautical brains in the country are at work striving to make flying fool-proof, and it won't be long before airplanes are really that.

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For Gas—Stops Now

"For 20 years I took soda for indigestion and stomach gas. One bottle of Allerika brought me complete reliefs of the southeast quarter of section twelve and the east half of the southeast quarter of section the southeast quarter of section the southeast quarter of southeast quarter of section the southeast quarter of section one; the southeast quarter of sectio

rather surprising fact; the Socialist ruptcy, that the matter of said petition be hereby referred to George A. Marston and Paul H. King, and each of them, referees in bankruptcy of this Court, to ascertain and report to the Court, the facts, relating to said petition, and the right of the said petition of said acts, and that a hearing be had upon the same on the sixth day of February A. D. 1929 at ten o'clock in the forenoon before said Referees at Bay City in said district, and that notice thereof be published in the Grayling Avalanche a newspaper printed in said district, sand that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the said time and place to show the maker of the said mattrians about the party period of the said time and place to show the said and the said time and place to show the said time and pl

trically opposite to those of the upper classes—is entirely out of line with modern American thought.

"In Europe the worker is 'class conscious.' He feels a solidarity with his brother workers; he feels that the clerk shall send by mail to happen by the court capitalists are forever looking for an opportunity to crush him, and he uses them at their places of residence as stated.

J. Tuttle, Judge of said court, and the seal thereof at Bay City, in said District, this 18th day of December

A. D. 1928. ELMER W. VOORHEIS, Cleri By CLARENCE I. PETTIT, (SEAL)

Deputy Clerk. STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County At a session of said Court held at

the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling in said County, on the second day of January A. D. 1929.

Present: Hon. George Sorenson,

Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of

Robert Smith deceased. Emil Kraus, the duly appointed administrator having filed in said court-his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, to the legal and lawful heirs.
It is ordered that the fourth day of February A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account

nd hearing said petition.
It is further ordered, that public notice thereof he given by publication of a copy of this order, for three

George Sorenson.
Judge of Probate.

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#### Judge of Probate R. L. BARRUS

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# local Happenings

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1929

Holger Schmidt spent the week end with his family in Flint.

Axel Peterson drove up from De- at the Cooley Gift Shop. troit and visited his mother Mrs.

New line of spring hats to show you. relatives.

Redson & Cooley.

Mrs. Esther Peterson has resumed a business trip to Detroit and St. her duties in the Drs. Keyport and Mary's, Canada, expecting to be gone Clippert office after being absent be- until Saturday. cause of being ill with the flu.

City today called as a witness in the Mrs. R. H. Gillett, Chestnut St. Phon Fred Carr case for violation of the 75-W. liquor law. The case is being heard

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Boening and It is understood that the property son Richard returned from Flint Monday morning, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Boening's brother who passed away Thursday.



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#### Sorenson Bros.

The Home of Dependable Furniture

Harold McNeven has resigned his osition at the Schjotz grocery.

Sheriff and Mrs. J. E. Bobenmove and son Don and Mrs. James Bugby were Gaylord callers Monday.

Ready to go again, all on the jol all spie and span, Saturday, Jan. 26

Andrew Peterson over the week end. Ithaca were here first of the week Mr. and Mrs. Tony Trudeau Gift Shop opens Saturday, Jan. 26. on business matters, and to visit

Enail Kraus left Sunday night on

For sale cheap-Upright Concer Sheriff Jess Bobenmoyer is in Bay Grand piano. Also Concert banjo.

> John Connor of 16625 Hamilton Ave., Detroit, has purchased the Bur will be used as a shipping depot for

> The directors of the Grayling Manufacturing Co. have ordered the plant closed down until Jan. 28th at which time the annual stockholders meeting will be held. At that time the future policy of the Company will be

> Merrell Sherman of Mancelona wa Grayling caller Monday coming on business. His family, who have all been seriously ill with the flu for a number of weeks are slowly recover However he is the only one of the family able to be around as yet. While here he visited his brother Jerry Sherman and family.

> Mr. Hansine Hanson is having ex tensive repairs made on her building on Cedar street, formerly occupied as the Huber meat market. She ha had a new heating plant installed had the front remodeled by lowering the windows, and at present is having the interior nicely repainted.

misfertune to suffer a dislocation of with pink tapers at either end her hip in a tohoggan mishap at Lake color scheme was yellow and pink. Margrethe slide last Sunday night. The young ladies are the daughters the slide, as it happened after the School. toboggan had left the slide, turning over on the lake, when it struck wet spot on the ice.

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During this year, we want to give you even better service, better meats, better attention than we have in the past. Should you consider, at any time, that you are not getting all that you expect, tell us and the matter will be quickly rectified.

## **Burrow's Market**

Phone No. 2

Mrs. Ollie MacLeod was home from Bay City over the week end.

Our Gang Sewing club will be en-tertained at the home of Mrs. Beulah Stephan on Thursday, January 31st. Hartwick Pines is a patient at Mercy

, Don't forget, we are open for business Saturday, Jan. 26. We will show a new line of hats. Redson & Cooley.

The Ladies Aid of Michelson Mem orial church will meet with Mrs. Esbern Olson Friday afternoon, Feb.

Mr. and Mrs. Esbern Hanson left

Tuesday to attend the Auto Show in Detroit, expecting to return Satur-

An application for marriage licens has been made by Kenneth Keith Clise of Grayling and Della Budd

O. P. Schumann left this morning for Lansing to attend the annual meeting of the Michigan Press Asso-There will be installation of of-ficers of the Ladies National League

on Wednesday evening, Feb. 6, at the American Legion hall.

A pre-inventory bargain; genuine cut crystal tumblers, \$1.34 set of 6. Sherbets to match, \$1.80 set of 6.

Two-cord load of soft wood slab delivered, \$5.00. Two-cord load hard-wood slabs delivered, \$6.00. Phone 37. Grayling Manf. Co. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bosworth of Bay City were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. John-

son, Sunday enjoying the toboggan slide at Lake Margrethe while here. The annual Charity Ball which was postponed owing to the flu will take place on Friday evening, February ist at the school gymnasium LaForge's orchestra of Bay City fur-

Mrs. Johanna Gorman resumed her duties as school nurse Monday morn-

Don't miss the debate tomorrow night, Friday, January 25th, when Grayling team will meet Gaylord at Fellowcraft Club of Grayling Lodge the local auditorium. The subject is F. & A. M. at the Masonic temple, very interesting and you will enjoy tomorrow evening (Friday) at 7:30

man's family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burke are now on Chestnut street, the painters and nomes in Grayling.

way street from Thos. Cassidy where his son Harry will open a coal yard and supply company. The new firm was the first meeting of the club and supply company. The new firm will be known as the Moshier Coal & prolonged on account of the flu. Supply Co.

Mrs. Frank Karnes and children and Mrs. Edward King of Flint are spending a few days visiting their mother Mrs. George Miller. They drove up with M. Singer, Christmas ing to Grayling on a business trip.

and his ability in that line is well opponents by a 23 to 0 score. known here in Grayling. For several years he has been conducting the "Indians" Wrongly Nar Gaylord band but decided to return to the best town on the map

Misses Mary and Alyce Mahncke who are twins were honor guests at birthday dinner and party given w Mrs Rasmus Jorgenson in Thursoccupy the building, taking possession about February 15th.

day evening to celebrate their 15th birthday anniversary. Covers were laid for eight guests, the table being Miss Ferne Armstrong had the adorned with a pretty birthday cake

> tent of Maple Forest and the son of 25 tons of newsprint. his brother Oscar Charron and sister ican industrial chemist. Mrs. Ray Murphy, who reside there, His father, Joseph Charron who makes his home in Grayling is spenddaughter Mrs. L. A. McCoy.

in the garage as usual, being sure How this new industry will benenext morning he went out to get the the new process, who said: machine for a trip and noticed the "We can visualize in the years to hood had a peculiar color. Lifting come innumerable comparatively it up he was surprised to find that small pulp mills scattered throughoff, the hose connections damaged, now non-producing."
radiator unsoldered in numerous Commenting on the matter, Secradiator unsoldered in numerous

Muskegon last week in the interest of the local Oil Company.

Otto Mahncke, caretaker at Hospital suffering with pneumonia

Warm winter coats, fur collars and cuffs, half price. Redson & Cooley open Saturday, Jan. 26.

Mrs. M. J. O'Brien of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is a guest of her sister Mrs. Emil Kraus and family, expecting to remain for a number of weeks

Another lot of fine china ware on the bargain shelf at 50 per cent off from the regular prices. Call early.

Frank Lydell and P. G. Zalsman were called to Paris, Mich., Sunday by the death of a brother of Mr. Lydell and Mrs. Zalsman that occurred Friday, January 18. The funeral was held Monday, Neither Mrs. Zalsman or Mrs. Lydell were able to be

The Avalanche has been requested by the Detroit News to try and lo-cate Miss Viola Robinson, 15 years old, formerly of Grayling. Anyone knowing of the present whereabouts of this young lady or her mail address will do us a favor by calling this office. A relative of the young lady is trying to locate her.

Jess Bobenmoyer has purchased what is known as the Goupil house corner Cedar and Ogemaw streets, now occupied by Edlore LaBrash as a home and small store. This was the property of the Palmer Estate Also the property occupied by John Schram as a blacksmith shop and wned by the Palmer estate was sold to Tony Nelson, who in turn has sold it on a contract to Mr. Schram

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fletcher and granddaughter Audree Hewitt reurned Sunday from Mt. Clemens where they had been in attendance at the funeral of Mrs. Fletcher's sister, Mrs. Frank Smith. They were ing. Mrs. Gorman was unable to re- accompanied home by Mr. Smith and turn to school following the holiday son Norman, who spent a few days vacation owing to being ill with the at the Fletcher home at the Military reservation, returning to the Park Hotel, Mt. Clemens, Wednesday.

Mrs. Hugh A. McMillan of Chicago arrived Friday and after a few days visit here at the Jerry Sherman home she went on to Mancelona to help care for her brother Merrell Sherman's family.

Mrs. Henry Bauman was hostess to nicely domiciled in their new home the ladies of her Bridge Club at a very delightful luncheon at Shoppendecorators having recently completed agons Inn on Saturday afternoon their work. This is one of the nicest The long table at which the guests found their places was centered with Wm. H. Moshier has purchased the noon was spent playing bridge at the building standing at the head of Nor-home of the hostess. The high score was held by Mrs. Esbern Hanson.

teams—boys and girls journeyed to flaming coat onto a pile of hay.

Gaylord last Friday night accompanResult: A policeman manage moved back from Gaylord into their teams and the girls team of Gray-home on Cedar street, where Mr. ling High came out victorious against instruments except piano. Mr. Clark 24 to 20; girls' game 12 to 4, while has spent a lifetime teaching music the boys' second team blanked their

#### "Indians" Wrongly Named

Our Rec Indians were so called by error. They were called Indians be cause the first discoverers of North America thought they had found the called the inhabitants Indians. Simi Indies were so named because of the

#### PAPER FROM CORNSTALKS

edition of any newspaper in the ed pharmacist in Arizona and Calif However she is getting along nicely of Mr. Otto Mahncke, caretaker at at Mercy Hospital and will soon be the Hartwick Memorial Pines, and from cornetally was issued by the at Mercy Hospital and will soon be able to be around again. The accident however was not the fault of their home entering Grayling High Commercial-News of Daneville, III., one day last month. And it was an West Branch. Armedes Charron, a former resi- edition of 116 pages at that, using

Joseph Charron, arrived last Thurs-day from Denver, Colorado to visit ville by the Corn Products Company, relatives in Michigan for a month or which has expended \$750,000 in the It is twelve years since Mr. erection of a plant and research lab-Charron's last visit here, he having oratory. The process employed is left several years previous to that based on that originated by Dr. time owing to ill health. He has Bela Dorner, a Hungarian, with suitvisiting his brother Albert and able modifications resulting from the is leaving today for Frederic to visit labors of Dr. J. E. Jacson, an Amer

While further research and periments will be necessary to bring makes his home in Grayling is spend-ing the winter in Detroit with a level of that from wood pulp in cost, the technical problems have been Dr. C. C. Curnalia feels lucky that practically solved and fear of a future paper famine through depletion of forests has been eliminated.

to turn off the lights, ignition, etc., fit farmers of the corn belt is fore-and even locking the garage. The cast by one of the men interested in "We can visualize in the years to

the machine had been on fire and out the corn belt, making pulp from found every wire connection burned cornstalks grown on millions of acres

places, and even the float in the car-retary Jardine declared that with the bureter burned to a crisp. Examina-rapid progress being made in techtion revealed a short in the horn nical and commercial procedures a that caused the fire. That the manew day is at hand when many agrichine and garage were not totally cultural wastes will become sources destroyed is a mystery.—Roscommon of profit, not only to the farmer, but

# Saturday Morning

# SURPRISE SALE

# Ladies' and Children's Shoes!

These Shoes are wrapped and sized and will be sold as they are--no approval or exchange. 100 pairs in 2 lots.

1st lot

2nd lot

50c

\$1.00

Buy several pairs. They are good value.

## Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store

Grayling, Michigan

Phone 1251

ASOLINE, CIGARETTE AND HORSE'S TAIL BRING DIS-

We have heard many tales of the serious consequence wrought through the near proximity of gasoline and lighted cigarettes, but when a horse's tail enters the train of incidents, the effect apparently is overwhelming, judging from the story received from Evanston, Illinois.

There, a milk truck driver, smoking a cigarette, parked in the dairy yard popular to refill the gasoline tank. Fuel trotter. overflowed on the ground at the mo-ment he flicked ashes from his cigarette. Instantly, the gasoline flared hastily removing, he threw on the tail of one of 12 horses in a nearby barn. This annoyed the animal so that he Grayling High School basket ball switched his burning tail, tossing the

Result: A policeman managed t lead by a large crowd of rooters. The lead out the frightened horses but local boys' team lost to Gaylord by the fire loss included the barn, five the score of 17 to 27, while the girls trucks and some wagons; damage were victorious by the score of 18 to \$10,000. The National Board of Fire Prof. Ed. Clark and family have

16. At Roscommon last night, all Underwriters estimates that careless three teams, the first and second boys use of matches—and smoking—caus-1927, while petroleum and its pro-Clark says he is ready to accept the Roscommon High teams. Folducts resulted in losses of more than pupils on all string, wood and wind lowing are the scores: Boys' 1st team, \$12,500,000. It is well to treat these

#### DRUG STORE OFFERS SPECIAL

E. S. Stanard, of West Branch lruggist, has incorporated a numbe f original ideas in the operation of his store which will give additional service to patrons and to the tour-ists. He is fitting his store up with easy chairs, magazines etc. phone has been installed. Informa ion service with vacation literature will also be availabel. Mr. Stannard who is a graduate of Alma College What is said to have been the first and the Ferris Institute is a register

Runner Here for Laurels



as he appeared at the One Hundred Second regiment armory, New York, where he is in training for the coming Indoor track meets in which he is to

#### Odd Names for Auto

Originall, the automobile to 1899 a number of names were proposed and rejected for the new inven tion. Some of them were as follows: Carleck, electromobile, gasmobile, au to carriage, autovic; locomotive, ca bine, victorine, ipsomotor, sineque. autogo, kineter and autokinet.

These days the husband who is a good provider doesn't seem to be as a. m. and 8 p. m. and pay your taxes. popular as the one who is a good fox

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Logs and bolts of all kinds. Write us for prices and sizes. GRAYLING MFG. CO.

NOTICE-TAXES ARE DUE The tax roll for Grayling township is now in my hands for collection. You may call on any day at my service station between the hours of 8 ALFRED HANSON, Township Treasurer.

Time to Get Up (?)



John, With New Uniform, and Fiancee



John Coolidge, son of the President, in his new uniform as major on the start of the governor of Connecticut, with his flancee, Miss Florence Trumbull, daughter of the governor,

## **NEWS REVIEW OF** CURRENT EVENTS

Kellogg Anti-War Treaty Is Ratified by Senate and Signed by President.

BY EDWARD W. PICKARD UNDER the able leadership of Sen-ator Borah, the Kellogg treaty renouncing war as a national policy was ratified last week by the senate. The vote was 85 to 1, Senator John J. Blaine of Wisconsin being the only one to remain steadfast in his opposition to the pact. All others who had en fighting the treaty fell into line seen igniting the treaty reli into the after Senator Borah agreed to the submission of a report from the foreign relations committee setting forth the American understanding of the meaning of the pact.

This report said that the committee approved the treaty with the understanding that it does not curtail the right of self-defense; that each nation is free to determine what constitutes the right of self-defense. It also stated that the Monroe Doctrine is a part of our system of national defense and that there is no obligation on the part of any of the signers to engage punitive or coercive measures against a violator nation.

It might be well to reprint the two essential articles of the treaty. These

"ARTICLE 1. The high contracting parties solemnly declare in the names of their respective peoples that they condemn recourse to war for the soluof international controversies, national policy in their relations with

"ARTICLE 2. The high contracting parties agree that the settlement or solution of all disputes or conflicts of whatever nature or of whatever origin they may be, which may arise among them, shall never be sought except by pacific means."

President Coolidge, it is said, con siders the successful negotiation of this treaty the high accomplishment of his administration. Skeptics and cynics consider it a mere gesture that, in a crisis, will amount to little or nothing. Between these two views the general opinion of mankind. that the pact is a big step toward world peace that must have a powerful moral effect whenever there is threat of war between any of the signatory nations-and these include almost all the nations on earth. Some of the senators who voted for the treaty did it with a laugh, agreeing with Senator Glass that it is "not worth a postage stamp," but that its defeat would psychologically be a bad thing. In Europe the ratification was greeted with joy by the governments.

On Thursday President Coolidge signed the treaty in the presence of the cabinet and members of the sen-

WITH the Kellogg treaty out of the way, the senate started in on the debate on the administration's 15 cruiser bill which, according to Sendebate ator Hale of Maine, chairman of the naval affairs committee, would go through with only 10 or 12 senators in opposition. The pacifists kept up their strenuous fight against this measure and there was danger of a fillbuster developing to defeat it, but Mr. Hale said he had assurances that this course would not be adopted. Since It was brought out that wars of self-defense would not be affected by the Kellogg treaty, the supporters of the cruiser bill felt that the pacifist arguments against it were refuted. The opening speaker for the measure was Senator Swanson of Virginia, Democrat, who declared the proposals con-tained in the bill were most moderate, not exceeding in any degree the requirements of our navy and "not to tion on our part as they only seek to bring our navy up to the ratio estab-lished at the Washington conference they even fall far short of this."

DRESIDENT-ELECT HOOVER found so much to do in Washington that his departure for Florida again was postponed until Monday, and it now seems certain that he will have to abandon his projected visits to the West Indies and Mexico. Washington correspondents said they had authority to state that Secretary of the Treasury Mellon had been asked to retain his portfolio in the Hoover cabinet and had accepted. It was also asserted that Ambassador Morrov would not be the new secretary of state, preferring to continue his ex-cellent work in Mexico, and that Henry P. Fletcher, ambassador to Italy. probably would be selected to succeed Mr. Kellogg. Other rather positive guesses are that William J. Donovan will be attorney general and that a man from the Far West will be secretary of the interior.

During his stay in the capital Mr. Hoover made definite arrangements for the calling of a special session of congress. starting early in April, to take up farm relief and the tariff means committee of the house would have a tariff bill ready for considers on at the beginning of the session. It has been holding hearings for some time. Mr. Hoover also conferred with Senators Edge and Wesley L. Jones, wet and dry leaders, and agreed to an soon after assuming office, commission to investigate all phases of prohibition enforcement. The members will be men outside of congress and will be as nearly unpreludiced on the question as possible. Congress will be asked to appropriate money for the investigation, but it was decided no legislation was needed by the President to appoint the com-

A CCORDING to a decision of the A United States Supreme court, rendered last week, the Onicago sanitary district may not divert water from Lake Michigan for the sanita-tion of Chicago. The present diver-sion of 8,500 cubic feet of water per nd through the sanitary district

canal to to be reduced to a small frak tion thereof for the purpose of main-taining the navigability of the Chica-

It will be within the power and dis cretion of congress, however, to increase the volume of diversion even tually to the present amount or more for the purpose of navigation of the projected lakes to the gulf deep wa-terway. Although the decision casts doubt on the power of congress to au thorize diversion for saultary pur poses only, the diversion permitted for deep waterway navigation would be sufficient for incidental sanitation, particularly in conjunction with the septic tank sewage disposal system now in process of construction.

Members of the Illinois delegation in congress immediately began plan ning action to save the deep waterway project by getting enabling legisla tion, and Senators Deneen and Gleni taid the whole problem before Presi dent-Elect Hoover.

R EAPPORTIONMENT of the 485 members of the house of representatives on the basis of the 1930 census, effective in 1932, seems certain. Little opposition was expected in the senate to the measure passed by the house by an overwhelming viva voca vote. The bill provides for automatic reapportionment by the secretary of commerce every ten years in the event that congress, at the first ses sion following each census, fails to enact a reapportionment bill,

BACHA SAKAO, son of a poor Af-B ghan water currier, may become the king of Afghanistan. His real name is Habibullah Khan and he is the leader of the rebels who have been besieging Kabul, the capital. A few days ago King Amanullah rescinded some of his reform measures and then abdicated in favor of his brother. Inavatuliah. But this did not satisfy the rebels and they continued their attacks on the government forces Amanullah fled, but Inavatullah was cornered in Kabul and recent reports said the city, with the exception o the citadel, was in the hands of Habi bullah's followers. Priests and tribes men in the Jallalahad area joined the insurgents and the city of Jagdalak

was reported captured. This revolt in Afghanistan is an interesting result of international scheming. The A ghan minister to Paris says it was brought about by British intrigue. He declares Great Britain never forgave Amanuliah for forcing the recognition of his country's right to diplomatic relations with other nations in 1919, and when, during his recent visit to Europe he went to Russia and came under Soviet influences, the British vowed to get him, and incited the tribesmen to re The Russian government is be lieved to have had a hand in the affair and may yet come out winner.

GEN. BRAMWELL BOOTH, aged and sick, refused to retire as commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army when the high council of the organization asked him to do so, offer ganization asked him to do so, other-ing to let him retain the honorary title and dignities. So the council, after deliberating all day, declared the old general unfit to continue in his high office, the vote being 55 to 8. General Booth was quoted as hav-ing issued the following statement while the council was voting to ous

him: "I shall resist by every means in my power this attempt to deprive me of the leadership of the Salvation Army. I have not much money, but I will spend what I have in defending my position. I should be a cowardworse than a coward-a skunk-if I quite because there is a bit of a rum

J. PIERPONT MORGAN and Owen D. Young with Thomas Nelson Per-kins as alternate, were agreed upon as the unofficial American representatives on the board of experts that is to devise a final settlement of German reparations. Great Britain suggested these names and they were accepted by France, Belgium, Germany, Italy and The program was to obtain the consent of the men selected, propose their names to the reparations commission and then ask Secretary Kellogg if the American government had any objection to which he would reply in the negative. All of which was made necessary by the determina tion of this government to have no official concern in the husiness.

THE long quarrel between the Holy See and the state of Italy is about to be settled amicably, according to dispatches from Rome. Cardinal Gasparri and Benito Mussolini have cor cluded an agreement by which the Vatican grounds are to constitute a completely free and independent ter-ritory under the sovereignty of the A precedent for this is found pope. A precedent for this is found in the existence of the republic of San Marino within Italy, of Monaco within France and of Andorra surrounded by jurisdiction of other states.

JOHN D. ROCKEPELLER, JR., and Col. Robert W. Stewart have been engaged in a desperate battle for control of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, and it is reported that Rockefeller is winning. Stewart, who is chairman of the board and who had some well remembered troubles with the senate, refused to resign at the demand of Rockefeller and was supported by President E. G. Seubert and the other members of the board of directors. Thereupon both Rockefeller and Stewart started out to get proxies for the next annual meeting got for it was believed Rockefeller and ob tained more than 51 per cent of the voting proxies. John D., Sr., joined his son in the fight, making it harder for Colonel Stewart.

NORTHERN EUROPE was swept inst week by terrific gales and snow storms. Steamers and sailing vessels were wrecked, train service stopped and rural districts isolated and buried in snow. The loss of hu-man lives was considerable, and great

numbers of cattle perished.
Off the coast of China a Chinese steamer, canabi in a storm, ran on a

rock and sank, about 800 natives belog Grass Grown in India

MRS. GEORGE H. RUTH, estranged wife of Babe Ruth, famous basehall player, was burued to death in the spartment of a dentist in a suburb of Boston. Her identity was discovered by accident.

Wyatt Earp, last of the celebrated frontier gunmen who helped preserve order in the old West, died in Hollywood, Callf. Count Chinds, lord chamberlain of

Washington, passed away in Tokyo. Science now gives an age expects tion of 71 years. That's no reason why you shouldn't look at the traffic

Japan and former ambassador to

lights before crossing the street. Flint Journal.

WHEN SHOULD

HE GO?

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

"Isn't it better," Swain asks me for a boy to have a little experience after graduating before be enters college? Will be more the

oughly uppreclate his opportunities and the necessity 24 acquiring an education and of doing his best?" Usually not.
When a high
school graduate goes at once to

the outset as does the college grad uate. He feels for the first time the satisfaction of earning his own living and of being independent. At the end of a year or sooner at times his compensation is increased and it seems to him almost like a waste of time to give up a good job and spend four years and a lot of money in learning things which in all probability he will never use. It is only when he is too old to go, and when he has forgotter most of the preliminary principles upon based, only when he has been so lone divorced from ways of study that he begins to realize the value of an education in fitting him for the highe things in the business or profession which he has chosen. It is far better to start at once into college if it is

"My boy is only sixteen," Groves says to me. "Isn't he too young to send away from home and to be put upon his own resources?" I believ asually not. It depends almost wholl upon the boy's point of view. Investigation, I am sure, will reveal the fact that the sixteen-year-old is quite as likely to do well and to take things seriously as his older companions. The fact that he has finished high school two years sooner than the norma student argues for a somewhat great er muturity, and so for a tendence early to assume responsibility. We ar quite likely to think our children less mature in judgment and willingness to assume responsibility than we were a years ago, I made a catalogue of the nges of the hono students in our freshman class an astonishing large number of them were seventeen or

Should the boy who has no money and who must make his own living go immediately to college on graduation from the high school? Usually it would be better not. It is unsafe for anyone to begin his college course without having made pretty definite plans as to how the project is to ne high school and college is not always easy to make and the student who is at the beginning of his course harassed as to where he is to sleep and how he make a good start. Few fellows should try at first to earn more than their board, and so should stay out of col tege long enough after high school to save enough to pay for the other necessities. The first year is always the bardest. (© 1929 Western Newspaper Union )

Talented and Lucky



Margaret Shotwell, ninetoen years of concert planist, has been spending a vacation at her home in Omaha. The daughter of parents in only modest financial circumstances, Miss Shotwell fell heir to a large block of stock in the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company when E. A. Reynolds, who was man ager of the Omaha branch of the com pany, dled in 1917. Mr. Reynolds n bachelor and a great friend of the Shotwell family and Margaret was his invorte. It was the income from this inheritance which gave the girl the opportunity to pursue a musical career. She studied under famous masters in Europe and has played in concerts in five European capitals. She has the distinction of being the only woman plantat who has ever played in

the Paria National Opera house.

to Make Match Sticks The fact that lumber for the making of match sticks is becoming scarce in this country leads special interest to a report from British India to the effect that a grass is being successful-

y employed there for such purposes.
At Sholapur there is a factory that is making match sticks from a growth called Surya grass, abundant in some parts of India. The grass is cut into two-inch lengths, winnowed and acreened to obtain uniform size, and then boiled in a revolving drum. Twenty-four pounds of Burma paraffin is sufficient for 7,000 boxes of matches

Shaken through a horizontal sifter, the sticks are deposited in horizontal layers, which are secured in a frame for the dipping of the ends, and dipped in a solution of chlorate of potash, sul-phate of arsanic, potash of bichloride, powdered gypsum and gum arabic. Six pounds of this mixture provide for the 7,000 hoxes of matches. By an ingenious contrivance some of the closely packed stems are forced forward in the dipping so as to avoid the sticking together of the compact mass. After drying the matches are packed in cardboard boxes. Materials are so cheap that matches sell for 26 cents a gross.

#### Red Indians Made Use

of Reed Decoy Ducks Before Columbus ever sighted the West Indies the Latives of America west finded the ducks and geese to the lakes and ponds where they be-came targets for swift, flint-headed arrows. Joei Barber gives a brief ac-count of the history of duck decoys in Field and Stream.

He reveals that the first dummy ducks were made of reeds cleverly ried together to the shape of a duck. These reed models were then neatly shingled with feathers of the fowl in such a manner that they oddly dupli-cated the living bird. On the floor of a dried lake bed in Nevada near caves where specimens of the reed decovs were found many film arrow heads have been discovered. This points to an extended practice of duck hunting with decoys long years be fore Columbus ever sailed the ocean blue, declares this Field and Stream

"Majority" and "Plurality" A candidate for office may be elected by r plurality, though he does not receive a majority, which is more than half of the votes cast in an election. "Plurality" is defined as the "excess of the highest number of votes cast over the next highest sumber." To Hustrate, supposing 10,000 votes are cast in an election in which there are three candidates. The winner may receive 4,000 votes, the runnerup 3,500 and the third man 2,500. The winner would then have a plurality of 500 votes over his closest rival. but would have less than a majority of all votes cast, which would be 5,001 or more votes.

Pavement of Coffin Lids

Attention has been recently called to the strange fancy of a rich Berlin tradesman who had the walks of the garden that was attached to his coun try villa laid down with a number of coffin lids, which he had been at confin lids, which he had been at considerable time and expense to collect. Ing. the new military railroad bridge They were of all ages and conditions, from the wooden covering for the peasant to the most elaborate metal-work off, as though they were old friends designed for noble or prince. On his instead of enemy invaders, death his son replaced them with or dinary gravel and subsequently pre-sented the most valuable to a local

Lion in Bronze At Braunschweig a lion in bronze statues stand in the streets of the old town, one of "Frederick Wilhelm the Kind," father of Wilhelm II, the other of the Iron chancellor, to whom strength and unity of the German na tion.-Brooklyn Engle.

People We Hate

I have known a certain man forty years, and although there is nothing much against him I cordially dislike him. I have heard that he is my friend which I greatly regret, for he puts me in ill humor every time i meet him. He hasn't a mannerism, opinion or way I do not dislike; I would rather take a whipping than have him talk to me, which he never all that way about some people; occa sionally a man is that violently op-posed to his wife, or a wife to a hus-band.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Criminal Hides in Court

A swindler and criminal with a prison record in Vienna whom the poilce were seeking under a new charge decided that the best place to hide was in the court which had issued the warrant for his arrest. So he forged a diploma and an attorney's license and began practice in the court. Dur ing the six months the police sought him he successfully defended a num ber of cases in the court. Finally the Judge became suspicious, started an investigation and learned the truth

Cover Flows in Pourts Pearls require no polishing by leweler, and his only work on then is to mount them. When a peurl list a flaw, such as a pin-head bilister or w oin-point depression, a leweler with only buy it at a greatly reduced price-But be deem't lose anything himself when he sells it, for if the pearl is selected for a necklace, a hole is borethrough the flaw. If it is used in a ring or broach, the flaw is set down into the mount, so that the purchaser

cannot see it.

WORLD'S DEEP BY WHILE

While evictors are breeking reords for height, oil men are breaking records for depth, with the further difference, however, that in the latter case the descent is made by drilling tools and pipes, instead of men them-The deepest hale ever drilled into

producer a couple of weeks ago, when a well in Reagan County, Texas, reached a depth of 8.520 feet, or about one and five-eights miles. It is pro ducing about 600 barrels of oil a day ducing about 600 barrels of oil a day.
Other deep holes include one in
Orange County, Calif., 8,201 feet
which wis a failure; a gas well near
Lignier, Pa., 7,756 feet, and a small
producing oil well in the Rosecrans
field of California, 7,591 feet deep.

the earth was completed as an oil

Besides opening up a vast field for deeper drilling, the new well will make a contribution to education, the royalty of one-eight of all the oil produced being owned by the University of Texas, which has already received more than ten million dollars from its oil land holdings since 1923.

When it is recalled that the first producing oil well in the United States, drilled near Titusville, Pa., in 1859, was only 34 feet deep, the amazing advance made by the industry since that time may be better appreciated.

AMERICAN CHIVALRY ON THE RHINE

Ten years ago daily inspections kept up the moral of the Americans, but there were no training stunts. So the invaders had opportunity to visit the historic castles in the neighborhood. Ruins there were in plenty And the Americans sensed in the in scriptions on tablets how the age old hatreds were fostered among the children of the Rhine country. Twice each week the school children took long "hikes" into the country, much as the Boy Scouts do in America. And often they visited these ruins to read there how some French invader had destroyed that castle in some one of interminable wars between France and Germany. Come hatre and thoughts of revenge. Always one war led to another. Now here was the Americans, victors in the last and greatest conflict of all. Mail came now with huge boxes from home. Instead of confiscating the natives food stores, these Americans brought delicacies unknown there for more than four years. Instead of robbing the family jewelry, they pent their money freely. Frateraising with the enemy was strictly forbidden, but the American officers thought only of the health and welfare of their men. They meant to bring them back home in good physical and mental condition. If their men were happy in helping to do the family chores and sharing all they had with the helpless, well, that was the thing to do. The tourist wine gardens had been closed for They now reopened. If any of the Yankees transgressed sobriety, nothing official was ever on record thereon. Certainly the Americans were at their best when they marched out of Andernach, and the 125th In-

BAD AXE TO HAVE SWIMMING

(By E. M. T. Service) Bad Axe. while in the heart of

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Sun Long Worshiped

in Egypt and India Since nothing was known of the rotation of the earth in the days of long jury. ago, one can easily imagine how very real yet mysterious the movement of the sun must have seemed and how naturally it was an object of wonder and reverence. The sun's daily journey, its contest with the darkness and its final victory at the dawn of the

endless stories.
Ra, the great sun god of the Egyp tians, was thought to travel in a shin aeross the waters of the sky by day and return during the night through the kingdom of the dead. This god was always represented either as a hawk or as a man with a hawk's head

new day are ideas which have led to

hawk slways flies toward the sun. In India the sun was worshiped as Miss Lola Craven who has been the god Agni, who rode in a shining sick at Mercy Hospital is much imcharlot drawn by blood-red horses. In proved. ancient Hindu art this golden-haired god was portrayed as having a double face, seven tongues and seven arms. The number seven was held sacred by the Hindus and was thus employed to aymbolise the numerous and varied duties performed by Agni.

west of Ceblenz. And the natives of Andernach gave them a rousing send-

headed with the caption, "We know our Luckies—That's How We Stay school of the caption, "We know our Luckies—That's How We Stay school of the caption," occasionate the caption, "We know one caption of the caption," occasionate the caption, "We know one caption of the caption," occasionate the caption, "We know one caption of the caption," occasionate the caption, "We know one caption of the caption," occasionate the caption, "We know one caption of the caption," occasionate the caption of the cap Slender," accompanied by the pictures of three Ziegfield's "Whoopee" girls, last week at her father's home, Geo. is a cruel appeal to girls to take up Hunter's. resort territory, has no swimming this habit. Despite the craftiness of business men are planning to oversurmounts a pillar near the market come this handicap by constructing addressed to the moron type of girls Mr. Leeman's illness who is much imsurmounts a pulsar near the market place. It dates from 1106. It is the line of Brunswick, a striking symbol of the strength and glory of a duchy which endured for centuries and was welded into the German empire by the mastery of Bismarck. Two modern statues stand in the streets of the Read your home paper.

| A Mr. Warner from the southern who follow the herd rather than manifest any will power of their own in matters affecting their own health them can be flooded in winter to make a skating rink.

| Read your home paper habit and the great cross section of our public opinion will, we believe, look upon this type of advertising as too coarse for approval. The greedy cigarette manufacturers can, with profit, study the Hoover vote. That total represents the moral tone of America. - Charlotte Republican-

> A wife is a woman who wishes she hadn't said yes; an old maid is one who wishes she hadn't asid no.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

FREDERIC NEWS

Mrs. Charles Craven goes to Federal court next week to sit on the

Reports from Rogers City state the John Parosn family are afflicted with measles in connection with the flu which is not so good.

The flu afflicted here are on the improvement. Some have been quite

Mr. and Mrs. James Tobin were called to West Port by the serious away last week. He having spell himself while there.

Ernest Richards who went to Grand! Rapids for a medical examination rein accordance with the belief that the turned with not much encouragement for good health.

Miss Lola Craven who has been

Mrs. Ed. Welch who has been sick returned home last Thursday from Grayling hospital.

Lloyd Welch who has been on the Great Lakes sailing all summer and fall, owing to the illness of his mo-ther, returned home last week.

The operator or agent, is now liv-The page cigarette advertising copy Gunther who still has a cast on her

Leece Ashenfelter and wife spent

Mr. Will Cox has been doing the

Few Russian Nihilista

In the years that Nihilism was ac tive in Russia its extent with known, but the government thought it was a secret organization of consider able size. One of its members now makes a statement that it never had membership of more than forty, and that the active membership often

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